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## S. KOREANS CONTINUE ADVANCE ON WONSAN

**Another ROK division crosses Parallel ENEMY LOSSES HIGH**

Changjon, October 6.

The South Korean Third Division swept to the approaches of Tongchon against no resistance today and by nightfall was only 40 road miles South of the industrial and port city of Wonsan.

Meanwhile, reconnaissance planes flying over the Wonsan area reported convoys of trucks carrying troops moving North and West of that city. But they also reported another column of troop-laden trucks moving South of Wonsan, apparently to take up defence positions South of the city.

The ease with which the South Koreans moved toward Tongchon today led South Korean observers to believe the Reds may have given up plans to fight a rear guard action all the way to Wonsan. The drive to Tongchon represents an advance of 62 air miles North of the 38th Parallel and more than 100 miles by road.

A South Korean source said the North Koreans may decide to make a stand just South of Wonsan on the North bank of Namdal River. The puzzle, however, was the withdrawal from Wonsan as reported by a reconnaissance plane.

The South Korean Sixth Division, meanwhile, crossed the 38th Parallel today and joined the two other ROK divisions in the job of attacking up the South Eastern portion of North Korea.

South Korean military sources reported the Sixth Division moved Northward into Chichon, three miles North of the Parallel on the main road to Wonsan, which is five miles North.

The FOK Capitol Division, once members of Seoul, kept pace along the Third Division's left flank and Capitol units were reported moving North toward Wonsan, about 25 miles South West of Kangseng.

The Reds could throw thousands of troops into the defence of Wonsan if they chose but it was questionable whether those troops would be properly armed and equipped. One prisoner captured near Kangseng yesterday said he had been in the Wonsan area almost six weeks and until the time he surrendered had never been given a gun.

But, the spokesman said, in addition to these divisions the Communists were known to have employed a larger number of security forces and other troops not identified as regular divisions.

Moreover, it was assumed that most of the identified divisions had replenished their ranks after suffering losses.

The spokesman also admitted the possibility that some of the casualties could actually have been counted twice — the same North Korean soldiers could once have been counted when slightly injured and again when being injured or killed after rejoining their ranks.

Commenting on the rapid increase in the number of Communist prisoners taken recently, the spokesman stated that most of the captives taken these days were offering no resistance. Many of them carried the safe conduct passes for troops of war, which were stamped by United Nations planes in leaflet form over battle areas or other points where Communist troops were known to be holding out.

Communist prisoners, when interviewed, have stated that many more North Koreans would give themselves up if they were not being prevented from doing so by Communist officers, who have shot many would-be surrenderers. — Reuter.

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## Pilot rescued



Lieutenant Nathan E. Curry, of Lexington, Minnesota, USA, winces in pain from burns as his raft is lifted to the deck of a U.S. destroyer off the North Korean port of Wonsan. Curry, Task Force 77 Corsair pilot, was shot down by flak during an attack on Wonsan shipping. Fellow pilots radioed the patroling destroyer for help and Curry was picked up after 2½ hours in the water. The seaman is unidentified. (AP Photo)

## UN VOTES FOR AIRING OF FORMOSA ISSUE

Lake Success, October 5.

Overriding objections from Nationalist China and the Soviet Union, the United Nations General Assembly Steering Committee today recommended a full airing of the question of Formosa.

The 14-member Committee voted 10 to three for an American proposal to give the issue right of way in the Assembly. In addition to Russia and China, Communist Czechoslovakia also voted against the proposal.

The Committee Chairman, Nasrallah Entezam of Iran, did not vote.

The full Assembly is expected to approve, on Friday or Saturday, the Committee's decision.

Both Mr. Jacob Malik of Russia and Dr. T. T. Tsiang of Nationalist China argued that the future of Formosa had been decided by the Cairo Declaration of 1942 and the Potsdam Declaration of 1945. These declarations held that Formosa—held before the war by Japan—should revert to China. That Mr. Malik and Dr. Tsiang were agreed.

However, Mr. Malik's argument was that the Nationalist-held island redoubt was the sovereign territory of Communist China; while Dr. Tsiang's contention was that the Nationalist government was the legal regime of China, hence Formosa belongs to China as K'ai-shek's government.

"American generals and admirals want to grab Formosa from China in order to set up their own military bases," said Mr. Malik. "United States intervention in Formosa prevented China from completing the revolution and embarking on the task of reconstruction. Inclusion of this item in the agenda would be tantamount to a declaration that the United Nations has the right to consider and decide the territorial status of the United States or anyone else. It is designed to divert attention from the fact of the United States' aggressions against China."

Dr. Tsiang, deposed from the Presidency in 1949 after 13 years as a virtual dictator, has exceeded by 50,000 votes the combined votes of his three opponents, according to unofficial tallies.

The counting of votes began yesterday but reliable results were still unobtainable this evening.

The newspaper, "O'Globe," gave the following results based on news from its correspondents in all the States:

Vargas — 184,653; Eduardo Gomez (National Democratic Union), 82,912; Christian Machado (Government Party), 50,161; Joao Mangabunga (Socialist), 670.

Senator Jose Rocha, chairman of the Rio section of the National Democratic Union, also suddenly at his home a few moments after learning the unfavorable results through a radio news bulletin.

Later, unofficial results showed Dr. Vargas still leading with 204,022 votes. His closest rival had 116,144, the next 60,410 and the last 2,112 — Reuter.

## BRITISH NAVAL UNITS READY TO SERVE U.N. ANYWHERE IN FAR EAST

Tokyo, October 6.

British naval units now engaged in the Korea war are ready if ordered by the United Nations to help restore order anywhere also in the Far East where trouble may break out, according to the Commander-in-Chief of the British Far East Naval Forces today.

Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, here from his headquarters at Singapore to confer with General MacArthur and American naval leaders, told a Press conference that British naval units are ready and said the British have plans for helping out anywhere where they may be needed.

Admiral Brind said British naval participation in the Korean war has not left Hong Kong unprotected. He said the fleet at Hong Kong has been reinforced. He said Britain has always had a force at Hong Kong and it is working with the army in preparing defensive tactics.

Admiral Brind said that steady progress is being made in Malaya to establish a stable government and to raise the standard of living of the people. This is being done with the aid of the people. He indicated the anti-Communist measures are successful.

However, he noted that warning lights are showing in many places in Asia and said the British are willing to see what will happen and with an eye as to how it will affect British areas.

The Admiral was high in his praise of General MacArthur's daring behind the lines landing at Inchon, which he called a brilliant stroke and said it was well done. He said the amphibious landing at Inchon demonstrates the value of having a strong navy and having ships ready at all times.

Admiral Brind praised Vice Admiral Charles Joy, United Nations Naval Commander, whose regular job is Commander of the U.S. Far East Naval Forces.

He said the British and American naval units are working well together and they always have done. He obviously was pleased with the co-operation and coordination of the British and American naval units.

Value of carriers

Admiral Brind said aircraft carriers have proved particularly valuable in the Korean war. For one thing, he said, carrier pilots were already well trained for the kind of work they were called upon to do.

He said the Korean war has emphasized the lessons learned in World War II and has re-emphasized the value of aircraft carriers. He said aircraft carriers provide an extremely mobile type of air power and have proved extremely valuable in the Korean war.

The British C-in-C said British naval units were able to get into the Korean war soon after it started since they were in Japanese waters for manoeuvres at the time. He said there had been very few casualties among British naval personnel and described them as negligible.

The Admiral said he could not say for certain whether or not any submarines had been operating in the waters around British naval units.

Asked about the number of mines found in Korean waters, Admiral Brind said they are now on the increase.

Admiral Brind heaped praise on the British, Canadian, Australian and New Zealand naval forces. He has visited almost all the British ships. He said morale is high and the men, including a number of new reserves just called up, are doing an excellent job.

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## U.S. note on Jap peace pact

Lake Success, October 5.

The United States has prepared for guidance in the proposed Japanese treaty discussions a second Memorandum which comprises:

1. Any nation which participated in the war with Japan would be eligible to attend the peace conference if it agreed to abide by general rules and procedure which presumably would eliminate the veto power.

2. Japan should immediately be admitted to the United Nations when the treaty is signed.

3. Japan must recognize the independence of Korea and agree to United States trusteeship of the Ryukyus and the Bonins.

4. The United Kingdom, United States, Russia and China would decide the future of Formosa, the Philippines and the Southern Kuriles. If they failed to agree within a year after signing of the treaty the United Nations General Assembly would be asked to decide the matter.

5. Post-treaty security to Japan, until it has its own armed forces, would be on the basis of continuing co-operative responsibility between the Japanese and the United States and perhaps other forces for maintenance of international peace and security in the area of Japan.

6. Claims against Japan to events prior to September 1945 would be waived, with the exception that all Allied nations could hold Japanese property within their territories and keep any proceeds to apply to claims of their nationals for damage done to Allied property in Japan during the war.

7. Disputes regarding claims would be settled by a special neutral tribunal appointed by the President of the International Court of Justice.

The formula for deciding the future of Formosa and other disputed areas would resemble the used for the former Italian colonies. The American draft did not say which China should participate in the talks. — United Press.

Claims to be waived

5. Japan would agree to adhere to such international conventions as the narcotics and fisheries agreements. It would be eligible to participate in all multilateral trade negotiations and in the meantime would be a beneficiary of the most favoured nation tariff treatment.

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## Kai Tak runway to be lengthened

To meet the needs of modern aircraft and the operational requirements of the RAF the main (North West-South East) runway of Kai Tak Airport is to be lengthened, it was officially announced yesterday.

This necessitates the resumption of a piece of land to the North West of Clear Water Bay Road about 165 yards wide and 176 yards in depth.

The land is mainly agricultural but has about a dozen permanent dwellings on it. The Government Notice of Resumption was published in yesterday's "Government Gazette" and will be served on the individual lot-holders concerned in the course of the next few days.

Altogether about 36 separate lot-holders are involved. Tenants have been given one month's notice from the date of posting of the Resumption Notice. Compensation will be paid and the lot-holders have been invited to nominate a member to serve on the Board of Arbitration which will determine the amount to be paid in compensation.

In the case of lot-holders of purely agricultural land it may be possible for Government to arrange alternative holdings.

In addition to these Crown tenants there are on the land a number of squatter families. Some of these are on a strip of land immediately to the North of the nullah bordering Clear Water Bay Road, which was resumed by the Crown in 1949.

There are, however, several families who have built illegal dwellings on the agricultural land. All squatters are being notified that they must move from the area within the month.

Crossing gates

Once the land has been resumed, the airstrip runway will be continued right across Clear Water Bay Road into the cleared land. A concrete bridge 70 yards wide will be built across the nullah.

For the time being traffic along Clear Water Bay Road will have to cross the extended runway. The crossing will be controlled by gates on either side of the runway, similar to the gates of a railway level crossing. Eventually it is hoped to divert the road so that it will pass right round the airfield extension, to the North of the runway.

Work on the runway extension has already started within the present bounds of the airfield. The Kai Tak extension, said a Government spokesman yesterday, does not affect Government's plans for a new modern airport at Deep Bay. In any case the construction of a new airport would of necessity take several years.

Meanwhile the present extension provides an immediate means of making the Kai Tak field more suitable for modern aviation needs.

AMMO BARGE SINKS IN UK

Tilbury, October 6.

An ammunition barge, laden with explosives, sank in the river Thames today after colliding with another barge off Convey Island.

## Soviet charges

The Steering Committee also voted for an Assembly hearing of fresh Soviet charges of American aggression against China. The vote was 11 to 1. China was opposed; Iran and Cuba abstained.

The Russians already have complaints against American bombing of Chinese territory before the Security Council and the Assembly. To get the new charges before the Assembly, the Russians took over as their own a complaint from Communist China that American planes had again violated Chinese territory and an American warship had fired on and scattered a Chinese merchant ship.

Nationalist China, and the Soviet Union are bitter opponents in the UN and have always been

## Vargas in lead for presidency

Rio de Janeiro, October 5.

Dr. Getulio Vargas, Labour and Social Progressive candidate in Brazil's Presidential elections, can scarcely fail to make a come-back to power, observers said here today.

Dr. Vargas, deposed from the Presidency in 1945 after 13 years as a virtual dictator, has exceeded by 50,000 votes the combined votes of his three opponents, according to unofficial tallies.

The counting of votes began yesterday but reliable results were still unobtainable this evening.

The newspaper, "O'Globe," gave the following results based on news from its correspondents in all the States:

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Senator Jose Rocha, chairman of the Rio section of the National Democratic Union, also suddenly at his home a few moments after learning the unfavorable results through a radio news bulletin.

Later, unofficial results showed Dr. Vargas still leading with 204,022 votes. His closest rival had 116,144, the next 60,410 and the last 2,112 — Reuter.

## The weather

At 0600 GMT (3 p.m. HKST), the tropical storm still weakening, was centred to the N. of Hainan Island, moving W. or WNW at 10 knots. The deep depression to the E. of Japan continues to move ENEwards across the Pacific. The high pressure over China, already being slowly Eastwards across Japan. Today's Forecast: Fresh gaily S. winds. Usually showers continuing but becoming less frequent later in the day. Yesterday's Weather: Mainly rain. Maximum 76.8 deg. F. Minimum 61.2 deg. F. Rainfall 1.71 in. Total since Jan. 1-2007.8 in. (mean 14.09 in. per month). In average of 1949, 6.5 in. 77.2 in. 100.

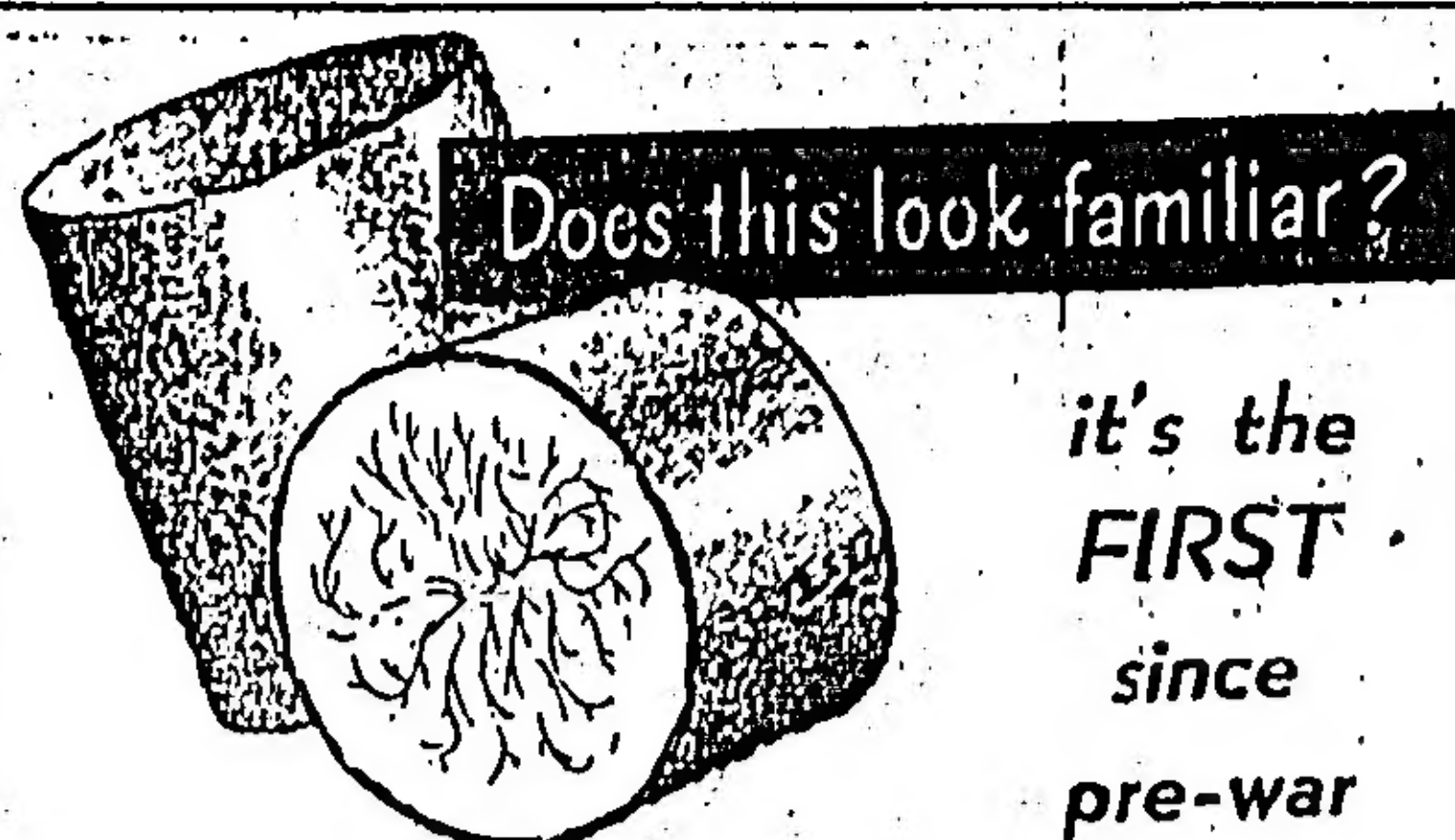
Readings at 10 a.m. 10.0 deg. F. at 11 a.m. 10.0 deg. F. at 12 noon 10.0 deg. F. at 1 p.m. 10.0 deg. F. at 2 p.m. 10.0 deg. F. at 3 p.m. 10.0 deg. F. at 4 p.m. 10.0 deg. F. at 5 p.m. 10.0 deg. F. at 6 p.m. 10.0 deg. F. at 7 p.m. 10.0 deg. F. at 8 p.m. 10.0 deg. F. at 9 p.m. 10.0 deg. F. at 10 p.m. 10.0 deg. F. at 11 p.m. 10.0 deg. F. at 12 midnight 10.0 deg. F.

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## FILM STUDY GROUP FOR HK SUGGESTED

### Personalia

Mr. and Mrs. Lo Yoke-neng and Mr. L. Dimberline left Hong Kong for Singapore yesterday by the ms. Hai Hing.

Mr. Bill Sydney Smith of the "Daily Express" arrived from Japan yesterday by the ms. Hai Hing.

Mr. Smith who had been in Japan and Korea for the past three months, is here to await fresh orders from the home office of his paper.

Mrs. Helen Ling, well known authority on Chinese Art and antiques, left for the United States aboard a Philippine Air Lines aircraft yesterday afternoon.

Mr. P. J. Griffiths, well known local lawyer, left the Colony for Taipei by Pacific Overseas Airways yesterday afternoon. Mr. Griffiths who is on a business and pleasure trip, is expected to return here after a fortnight.

### Aidan Crawley arriving today

Mr. Aidan Crawley, MBE, MP, the Under-Secretary of State for Air, who is on a 10-day visit to the Royal Air Force in the Far East, is expected to arrive at Kai Tak today.

During a brief two-day visit, Mr. Crawley will visit all RAF Units in the Colony and, on Sunday afternoon, will be with the Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force Squadron at Kai Tak.

He will leave Hong Kong for Korea on Tuesday to see the Royal Air Force Flying Boats at work in the Korean War. Mr. Crawley is a former "week-end" airman, joining No. 600 (City of London) Auxiliary Squadron in 1935. At the outbreak of War he was called up as a fighter pilot and was later transferred to the Intelligence Branch and saw service in the Balkans.

He returned to flying duties in 1941 and commanded a fighter Squadron in the Western Desert. In July of that year he was shot down and taken prisoner.

While in German POW Camps he divided his time studying economics and planning escapes both for himself and for others. During one of his own escapes he travelled from North Poland, via Berlin, to the borders of Switzerland before he was recaptured.

He was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire in July 1946 largely for his escape planning work. Mr. Crawley became Under Secretary of State for Air early this year.

Formation of a group in Hong Kong to study films and hold discussions on them was suggested by Father A. Cooney, SJ, in the course of a lecture he gave at the British Council Library yesterday.

A critical analysis of the best films available, and an understanding appreciation of what are good and what are bad films, is essential in a place like Hong Kong, not only from the point of view of educators but also from that of the growing generation, said Father Cooney.

The cinema is today undeniably the most powerful means of propaganda and entertainment in the world. It is a subject of perennial and absorbing interest, and as educators we should try to assess for ourselves, and try to make our students to distinguish between good films and bad films," he said.

Father Cooney said many boys and girls go to see films just for entertainment, without an appreciation of its artistic value. How often, for instance, they go to see a film just because of the stars, without a care who the director or producer is. Most people, in Father Cooney's opinion, don't really bother much about what kind of film they see. Hong Kong should have a small theatre where the best of Continental, British and American films are shown. Studio One in Oxford Street, London, is such a theatre, and it has proved to be a financial success.

### Dollars for substance

To make such an experiment successful in Hong Kong it would first be imperative that young boys and girls should approach their entertainment with their critical faculties sharpened so that they should pay their dollars not for stars but for substance.

"I think our Chinese youth with its long heritage of artistic tradition should be capable of judging the potentialities of this new medium, the cinema, which has produced much that is great and lasting. Our schools and our University should give the lead in this matter, and it is up to us as educators to mould the taste of the young, and to put before them for their appreciation the works of some of the greatest artists of the cinema," said Father Cooney.

Earlier in his talk Father Cooney gave a review of the film industry which attained its heyday in 1944. At the end of 50 years of the mechanical conquests of Marey, Reynaud, the Lumieres, Friese-Greene, Paul and Edison, have developed into cameras and projectors capable of entertaining the world whose population is estimated to buy 235,000,000 seats a week.

Cinema attendance in Britain is 50 times greater than that at the professional theatres.

Capital investments in Hollywood are estimated at US\$131,750,000, and the number of people employed in the film industry in the States is 31,000. The annual pay-roll in Hollywood is US\$299,361,610.

### Mass entertainment

The cinema is mass entertainment brought to the door of the remotest corners of the earth. Its newness, docu-mentaries and record films open the narrow windows of a remote locality until they ever look all the countries in the world, with its peoples, its events and its discoveries.

The cinema was invented out of the machine world, and was at once the subject of patent wars, and the money-struggles of the modern world. Few people realised its potentialities in the early days of 1900. Those few set about its development.

D.W. Griffith, who spent US\$110,000 on "The Birth of a Nation" and US\$1,000,000 on "Intolerance" was among the greatest of these earlier pioneers. The film has gained its present-day popularity as a medium of mass-entertainment because people find it much easier and quicker to see a story visually.

than to read it. That is why television is becoming so popular in America.

Father Cooney said he found this out for himself when he asked his pupils whether they had read such and such a book. More often than not the answer was "No but I've seen it on the screen."

The speaker then reviewed the development of the film industry in Britain and on the Continent, and discussed the merits and demerits of the films they produce.

### Low standard

In the discussion which ensued, a member of the audience said the standard of films shown in Hong Kong has been deplorably low of late. He said if a group was formed, members of the public should be invited to join.

Father Cooney suggested the educators and students in such an organisation because it was felt the growing generation more than others should be made to appreciate what is a good film and a bad film.

One member of the audience drew attention to the language difficulty, as many of the Chinese do not understand the dialogue. Father Cooney replied the language is not all important, as the appeal of the visual image is much stronger.

The meeting closed, members were asked to leave or send their names if they were interested in becoming members of the proposed group. The idea, they were told, is for periodical talks combined with exhibition of some of the best films, for analytical discussion.

## Seven die in Valley landslide

Seven persons—including a pregnant woman—were killed and three others were injured when part of a hillside in Happy Valley, weakened by the recent wind and rain, collapsed early yesterday morning on some squatter huts.

The fatal victims of the landslide, which occurred above Sing Wo Road near the Hong Kong Jockey Club Stables, are said to be three men, two women and two small girls.

The slide started about 6 a.m. when some of the inmates of the little squatter colony saw the ground above them shift. Several managed to run away before the earth came crashing down on them.

The Fire Brigade and police were immediately summoned, and rescue work was started at once. The injured were taken to the hospital by ambulance.

### TO BE WED

The forthcoming wedding has been announced of Zymunt Salomon, mechanic, of 3 Royal Tank Regiment, Sek Kong, New Territories, and Miss Mary Magdalen Telles, cashier, of 803 Nathan Road, top floor.

### BAND CONCERT

Provided the weather is favourable the Band of The Royal Leicestershire Regiment will play in the Botanic Gardens tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m.

Excess seating accommodation will be provided.

The Concert will be the first in the autumn and winter series of fortnightly performances by Military Bands.

## Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

### OIL

Sir—Your paper has been reporting the arrest and prosecution of persons smuggling kerosene, gasoline, and fuel oil out of the Colony. We consumers who, until the enforcement of the embargo order, were offered and were buying regularly such oils, are no longer able to get them without difficulty or without paying higher prices. And the leading oil companies announced that they have obeyed Government orders to stop sales for export but to continue supplying consumers.

Where, then, are the supplies of kerosene, gasoline and oil coming from that are caught by the course of being smuggled? Who own them? Who sold them? Is there anything wrong with the present system of control? Or are there big schemes and big rackets behind the whole business?

It is reported that Western business men are concerned over the exports of strategic materials reaching Russia and her satellites through Hong Kong. We read of oil companies' avowals to adhere to and enforce rigidly the policies of their respective governments. The fact that the authorities have been continually catching such smugglers must be so serious a matter as to require special and thorough investigations. Those of us who have not bought or sold a single gallon of oil since the Korean episode certainly cannot be held responsible. Who, then, are responsible?

Faithfully yours,  
A KEROSENE CONSUMER  
80 DAYS AGO.

## Shots fired at evacuation vessel

The Danish evacuation ship, ss. Heinrich Jessen, which arrived here yesterday with more than 170 passengers, was fired on as it was trying to seek temporary shelter from the typhoon off the China coast.

This was disclosed by one of the passengers aboard, who said he could not state whether the fire came from Communist shore batteries or Nationalist warships.

The shots, which did not hit the Heinrich Jessen, were believed to have been warning shots. The master of the vessel immediately ordered the ship to proceed towards Hong Kong to escape being hit, the passenger said.

The ship, which brought refugees and evacuees from Shanghai, Peking and Tientsin, arrived in Hong Kong on Wednesday. Because of typhoon precautions, she moored in Junk Bay—preventing any passengers from leaving the ship until yesterday.

More than 100 Portuguese refugees were on board. The majority of them immediately booked passages on river steamers for Macao.

More than 20 International Refugee Organisation charges were also on the ship. The majority intend to proceed to Palestine. Several, however, are going to Australia.

The trip marked the Jessen's 10th successful voyage to Tientsin to evacuate foreign nationals from China in the past 14 months.

### HKDF PROMOTIONS

New appointments and promotions in the Hong Kong Defence Force were announced in "Government Gazette" yesterday.

Hong Kong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve: John Cecil Faber to be Sub-Lieutenant (E).

Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force: Flying Officer Eric John Gerald Gauntlett to be Flight Lieutenant/General Duties Pilot Branch; Flying Officer Edward Francis Hicks, DFC, COM, to be Flight Lieutenant/General Duties Pilot Branch; Flight Lieutenant Robert Watkin Jones, DFC, AEC, to be Squadron Leader/General Duties Pilot Branch; Squadron Leader Alfred William Wood, DFC, REM, to be Wing Commander/General Duties Pilot Branch.

Hong Kong Women's Volunteer Force: Miss Patricia Loseby to be Third Officer.

## Official account of typhoon given

Mr. G. S. P. Haywood, Director of the Royal Observatory, gave the following official account of the typhoon yesterday:

A tropical storm developed to the East of the Philippines on September 30, crossed the mountains of North Luzon on October 1 and 2 and headed into the China Sea on a West North West course.

Observations of swell taken by members of the Observatory staff at Cape D'Aguilar indicated that the storm developed to typhoon intensity as soon as it entered the China Sea.

No. 1 typhoon signal, the "stand-by" warning, was hoisted at 4 p.m. on October 2, as it was then likely that the typhoon would affect Hong Kong in about 24 hours' time. The typhoon, however, advanced with extraordinary slowness, and remained almost stationary to the South East of Pratas on October 3.

Gale winds blew for 36 hours at Pratas, and for 16 of these the average wind speed exceeded 50 knots. In spite of the very bad conditions on this island, the weather station there continued to send hourly reports to the Observatory which were of the utmost value in tracking the typhoon.

On the evening of October 3, the typhoon was again on the move towards Hong Kong, and No. 7 signal (gales expected from the North East) was hoisted at mid-night. The wind here strengthened from the North throughout the following day, reaching gale force at times in exposed places; gusts up to 50 knots were being recorded at the Observatory into that evening.

Early on the morning of October 5, the typhoon was centred about 150 miles South East of the Colony, moving almost directly towards it. No. 9 signal (gale expected to increase) was accordingly hoisted at 7 a.m.

Most fortunately for Hong Kong, the typhoon now began to fill up rapidly—so rapidly, in fact, that the barometer actually began to rise here while the centre was still approaching. The wind moderated, and it was obvious that the danger of hurricane winds occurring here was past. At 1 p.m. No. 9 signal was replaced by No. 8 (gale expected from the South East).

### Within 60 miles

At 3 p.m. the storm centre was at its closest, passing about 60 miles to the South South West of Hong Kong. The wind had veered to East South East and rose again to gale force.

By 9 a.m. yesterday the storm was centred about 200 miles West South West of Hong Kong, heading towards Northern Hainan. Winds here had moderated slightly, but were still strong in squally showers.

The following figures from the Observatory records may be of interest:

Storm approaching Hong Kong:—Highest gust: 58 knots from North North East at 8.40 a.m. on October 5; Highest mean hourly wind: 33 knots from North North East between 8.30 and 9.30 a.m. on October 5; Rainfall: 15.8 mm. (0.62 inches).

Storm receding from Hong Kong:—Highest gust: 48 knots from East South East at 4.10 p.m. on October 5; Highest mean hourly wind: 34 knots from East between 3.30 and 4.30 p.m. on October 5; Rainfall (to midday on October 6): 160.5 mm. (5.92 inches).

At Kai Tak Airfield a maximum gust of 71 knots from North was recorded at 11 p.m. on October 4.

### AMENDMENTS TO MEAT PRICES

Amendments to the controlled prices of meat were published yesterday in "Government Gazette". The new rates (maximum retail price) are:

Meat—Fresh Veal (Australian): Carcase \$125 per lb. Leg \$22 per lb. Loin \$15 per lb. Shoulder \$15 per lb. Breast 75 cents per lb. Neck 65 cents per lb. Scrag 60 cents per lb. Calf's Liver \$1.90 per lb. Calf's Heart \$1.05 per lb. Calf's Tongue \$1.45 per lb. Calf's Head \$1.20 per lb. Calf's Sweetbreads \$1.30 per lb.

## TYPHOON DAMAGE IN NT

Extensive damage was suffered by farmers in the New Territories as a result of the typhoon, with conditions during the week. The damage, however, was confined to seedlings. There was no noticeable decrease in the vegetable supplies handled by the Government Wholesale Marketing Organisation.

Isolated reports from the New Territories showed that at Fan Ling one farmer lost 30 per cent of his vegetable seedlings and Sun Tin, 80 per cent of a farmer's sprouting vegetables were destroyed by wind and rain.

The loss of a small fishing boat was reported to the Government Fisheries Department yesterday.

The boat was one of two small fishing boats which broke the mooring at Stanley on Thursday and drifted out to sea.

One of the boats returned yesterday little worse for the experience, but there was no new of the other boat.

It could not be ascertained whether there was anybody on the boat at the time it drifted out to sea.

Up to late yesterday afternoon there were no reports of loss of property from the various depots of the Department. It is believed the fleet is safe, thanks to the early warning of the threatened typhoon.

At the first notice of a possible typhoon, warnings were sent by wireless to the various depots of anchorages whence they are picked up by the smaller fishing boats which have no radio set of their own.

Most of the larger and mechanised trawlers have received copies of their own install and receive the warnings direct.

## Water cuts restored

The typhoon has brought a least one benefit to the people of Hong Kong.

The Colony's reservoirs are full again. Since yesterday a continuous water supply from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. was introduced and will continue until such time as the reservoirs stop overflowing.

## The weather of September

There were no outstanding departures from normal in September's weather. Rainfall was 2.6 mm. below normal. Almost three quarters of the month's total was due to falls of 89.0 and 89.2 mm. which occurred on September 24 and 29, respectively.

On September 24 35.7 mm. fell in 24 hours but the heaviest rain was on September 29, when, for a period of a quarter of an hour, rain fell at the rate of 75.2 mm. an hour.

Strong gusty winds occurred towards the end of the month and were due to the passing of a shallow depression to the South of Hong Kong with relatively high pressure over China. The maximum gust was 21 knots from the South East on September 28.

The month's figures and departures from normal were: Sunshine: 230.8 hours (82.6 hours above normal); Rainfall: 252.6 mm. (24 mm. below normal); Cloudiness: 82 per cent (two per cent above normal); Relative Humidity: 81 per cent (two per cent above normal); Mean Maximum Temperature: 80.7°F. (1.3°F. above normal); Mean Minimum Temperature: 77.4°F. (0.5°F. above normal); Mean Dew Point: 75°F. (2°F. above normal); Maximum Temperature: Recorded: 91.4°F. on September 27; Minimum Temperature: Recorded: 73.7°F. on September 22.

### COSTLY VISIT TO LATRINE

An early morning visit to a public latrine cost a Chinese man \$1,000 yesterday. He was told that the latrine was closed for about 24 hours, and that he had to wait for about 24 hours before he could use it. He was told that the latrine was closed for about 24 hours, and that he had to wait for about 24 hours before he could use it. He was told that the latrine was closed for about 24 hours, and that he had to wait for about 24 hours before he could use it.

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## A boxer tells his ring secrets--No. 6

## FIGHTING IS MY LIFE

By Ted Broadribb

Carter, and arranged that the dates should be spread over two years instead of one.

## Money lost

Wilson's first show featured "Kid" Lewis and Johnny Bannan, and that lost money too, but only a small amount. By that time, however, advances looking for the Beckett-Moran fight, already arranged, were coming in, and everything was rosy. Moran won inside two rounds, but when they met again on October 12, 1922, the customers had a real humdinger. The contest lasted only seven rounds before the referee stopped it. In Beckett's favour, but they were seven of the most blistering rounds I have ever seen, or am ever likely to see.

Joe won, but he collected a split lip, a broken nose, a swollen ear and a pain in the plummy from all the punishment he took. At one stage he might well have lost, for he was down on the canvas, and although it was no business of mine, I couldn't resist rapping the boards and saying "Joe, get up, he's going—get up!" He did get up, and finished the job to such effect that they had to lead the American because he couldn't see his way out of the building.

So Wilson's star shone in the promotional armament until that night when Tommy Gibbons and Jack Elwood were matched at Wembley. It meant a lot to me. I had almost half the bill with my fighters, and wanted to make sure that everything was right. I started work the day before helping to arrange the night fixing up the ring and the lighting. Everything, I thought, was wonderful when the crash came. Wilson went bankrupt, and, needless to say, I was on the losing end once more. I gave my fighters what I could spare to compensate for their loss, and wrote off another chapter ending with a word with which I had come face to face before—"skint" (broke).

(To be continued)



Taliph receives more loyalty petitions signed in blood. Some people, of course, are more sanguinary about the Nationalists' chances than others.

Manila claims that Hong Kong is sheltering a gang of visa forgers. We used to be vis-a-vis, now it's visa vice.

"Soldiers take over gas plants in UK." No, Myrtle, it was last month troops invested the new House of Commons.

Magazine writer predicts a "MacArthur line" in North Korea. Thus showing considerable magnanimity. One might even call this a seek-freed line.

Police have to spend a lot of time going round arresting street sleepers. Wouldn't it be easier if Lerco passed a law imposing a regular fine on all types who fail to achieve a living wage?

Part of America's "mothball" fleet puts out to sea again. This will be cold camphor to the Commo.

Passing a young couple sheltering in a doorway on the Praya during yesterday's downpour, a correspondent heard the girl say bashfully, "Oh, John, this is so sudden!"

Whenever you can't sleep, swallow a large glass of whisky. It won't make you sleep, but you'll feel quite satisfied to stay awake.

The Civil Lord had to postpone his trip to the Colony. It was, however, a stoker's luck he wasn't caught in the typhoon.

Enchanted. "British prestige and British statesmanship remain fairly high in the esteem of the Chinese intelligentsia." —Who will no doubt write a legend in our honour, and suggest an annual holiday to remember us by.

These floating mines bring no joy to the UN naval commander.

In Oklahoma a man named Coffey broke into the same restaurant three times. Obviously wanted a place where he could feel at home.



"Thanks...I've always preferred Pall Mall"



There's only one cigarette for me. When I have to smoke others it merely confirms my affection for Pall Mall!

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## FUNERAL

GRAND LODGE OF SCOTTISH FREEMASONRY IN THE DISTRICT OF HONG KONG & S. CHINA

Brethren of all Constitutions attending the funeral of the late Wor. Bro. Frederick Charles Mow Fung should assemble at the junction of GRAMPIAN ROAD and PRINCE EDWARD ROAD at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, 8th October. Regular will not be worn.

## THE CHAIN OF CHANGE

The efforts of the Portuguese authorities to strengthen the local Portuguese community's cultural ties with the motherland are to be commended. The retiring Consul for Portugal, in his statement on Portugal's National Day, dealt with what is a difficult and delicate subject in a spirit of tact and understanding. He said quite truly that he has worked hard during his period of office here to help the local Portuguese community to preserve their identity as Portuguese.

If there is one trait more than another which distinguishes the Portuguese it is their tenacity, and their loyalties—qualities which form the core of the history of the ancient little Colony of Portugal which they regard as their natural home, and, for that matter, of the oldest alliance ever known. But it is with the larger considerations we are concerned at the moment, not cultural nuances. Dr. Brazao proclaimed his conviction that there is definitely a place in Asia for the descendants of the old Portuguese pioneers. In spite of the tumultuous upheaval of our age, we believe that statement to be profoundly true.

Those who have lived in India, in Burma, in Malaya, in Indonesia or in Hong Kong during the past five years know the travail of mind and spirit that the vast changes in those countries created, among the large communities of mixed descent. The direction they ought to take for sheer self-preservation was the subject of intense and sometime despairing controversy. The discussion was not circumscribed by a narrow regard for tomorrow's roof and board. It went far beyond that, to the very roots of existence. Those who have read John Paris's "Kimono" will never forget the mordant and almost brutal eloquence of his passage describing the lot of those of mixed birth. It was fine writing, but it was at best a half-truth, all the more affecting because of the environment in which this description was cast.

The circumstances are different in the case of the Portuguese communities in the Far East. They form, in fact, a community of their own, distinctive in all the essential things, bound fast by language, by repeated marriage among themselves, by their religion, and by their names. Most of them could go to such powerful Portuguese strongholds as Brazil and find nothing strange about it except, perhaps, far wider frontiers and an environment different from what they know here.

In the few years since the war, the mixed communities in India and South East Asia have overcome the fears that once assailed them. The revolution of authority did not overthrow them. The riches they had cut in society re-

In 1918 time Jimmy was a runner, amateur boxer, and footballer, and was one of the first to interest Canadians in soccer when he started a team at Windsor, Ontario. No one has worked harder for charitable causes, and for me the world would or a better place if it had a few more Jimmy Murphys.

It wasn't my only association with Birmingham. A few years earlier, when I was making a book, Steve Quinn, a Birmingham bookmaker and a half, he could bet with a piece of chalk—he didn't need money.

I did, which was exactly why I had my real fling at bookmaking in the middle twenties. It began when a local man in East Street, Walworth, making an S. F. book, couldn't pay out, so I gave back all the stake money to his customer and took over his pitch. Then I opened up another place in Cumberwell, and a third in Cumberwell Gate, and some time later opened offices in Walworth-road.

It all came to a full stop when the police, who were trying to pick up people for street betting, got the better of us in Kingston Street, Walworth. There I had a number of men operating in a room on which it was impossible for the police to get within about 70 yards unobserved. The two men used to operate from the outside of a house, and under cover of its open window-shutters. We used to pay the rent, and to all intents and purposes it was a fool-proof set-up.

## Cops in hearse

One day a hearse came slowly down the road. No one took any notice. It came closer, and still no move was made. It stopped, and a number of top-hatted men got out. Too late the men found out that they were not undertakers' assistants but policemen.

But instead of changing their way of thinking, that's what it was for the shutters were only used for cover and none of the people who placed bets went inside—they were charged with keeping a betting house.

The men were fined the maximum of £100, but worse than that, both of them were committed to the Old Bailey for perjury. One was found not guilty, but the other was sentenced to six months imprisonment.

How different from another man who worked for me and who was picked up for street betting, maintained to them. So much so that one seldom hears anything about the problem nowadays. They carry on in much the same way as before, preserving their identity, their interests, and their livelihood. It is true some have gone to other lands, but most have stayed.

For a long time to come that will also be true, we feel sure, of the Portuguese community here in Hong Kong. This Colony, whatever its auspices, is destined long to remain as a great centre of finance and commerce. It is not apart from the mainland, but it is definitely not a part of it in the deepest sense of its own mission and individuality. In the century before us, the fundamental changes of structure will lead inevitably to far closer contacts between East and West—of which the local community are doubly a link—than ever before.

In their own way the multi-millions of Asia are travelling the road which England pioneered at the beginning of the industrial age. Those who were thought dead are becoming alive again. If one thinks for a moment of the magnitude of the industrial revolution in the United States, or, to come nearer home, in Japan, he will get some idea of the mighty transformation that is destined to happen in China. Two or three decades ago Sir Charles Addis might have believed in Sun Yat-sen's visions—few others did, even among the Chinese themselves. But ideas are different now. The annual trade and production of the United States today, and of Germany before the war, give some idea of what must be expected of China as the decades pass.

Not even an extreme development of State trading will prevent a still greater meeting of the races than ever before. Links are much more likely to be strengthened than broken. Asia, we repeat, is in fact going the same way as the West. Bridges will be needed more rather than less, human as well as material and cultural.

He went to court with his arm in a sling. Actually, he was a boxer, and worked for me only to earn money for his family while he was incapacitated.

When the magistrate expressed surprise at a street bookmaker with a broken arm, he said "I'm not really a bookmaker—I'm a baker."

"Then go back to baking," he was told—and fined five shillings. I was at the Old Bailey on another occasion. No—don't get me wrong—I was a witness. One night when I referred some fight at Hoxton Baths a man came and told me he had been wounded in the war. It was a fly-by-night acquaintance, but several weeks later, on a Sunday morning, he came to my house and wanted to borrow money.

I asked if he had anything for security, and he gave me a paper about the "International Fur Company" and asked for £100. My wife, my guide and philosopher as ever, told me to have nothing to do with it, and eventually I lent him a fiver. He gave me an IOU on a postcard.

The next week a girl was murdered. There was evidence that he stole £5 from a girl, and when I saw his picture in the papers I told my friends "He's from the house, who borrowed a fiver from me last week." I was advised to tell the police and was able to hand over the IOU as proof of it.

So it was that I was a witness in a case in which a man was on trial for murder. The man was Ronald True. I certainly bump into 'em. Strangest thing, though, is that it was only as I was writing this that I realised I never even tried to get back the IOU for a souvenir.

## Precarious business

If there's anything more precarious than fight-promoting, I don't want to know it. I've seen promoters come and go—some better off financially than when they began and others infinitely poorer. I've even been on the

losing end, in promotional gambles myself, and I should think the people who end up on the right side are the exception rather than the rule.

At least, that's my view after having been close to most of the men whose names have been blotted boxing back to the time of the first world war.

Soon after the end of that conflict, Major Arnold Wilson came into the picture. C. B. Cochran—now Sir Charles—had a contract with Joe Beckett to fight Frank Moran, who hadn't signed. He had all but signed Pete Herman to meet Jimmy Wilde, too, but there was difficulty with Herman's manager, so Cochran quit boxing and told Beckett he could have the contract back, and they would forget all about it.

It was then that I persuaded Wilson to carry on. I told him the Beckett-Moran fight would be such a winner that it didn't need any money to promote it. Around that time Stuart Lawrence had booked the Royal Albert Hall for 12 shows for a big figure, and he ran his first on Boxing Night, 1919.

Ted "Kid" Lewis and Matt Wells, described at that time as a miniature edition of Jim Jeffries, put up a show which compensated in courage from both men what it lacked in physique. American bantamweight, Pat Moore, met France's Eugene Criqui; "Akron Flash" Johnny Griffiths beat French middleweight Francis Charles; and Georges Carpentier boxed an exhibition with his Belgian sparring partner, Jules Leners.

Quite a night, really, for everyone except the promoter, who lost a packet. He sent for me and asked what I thought he ought to do. "Cut your losses," was my answer, something I've had to say on a number of occasions since to various people, and he agreed it was the best course.

So I took Wilson to see Lawrence, and suggested that he should allow Wilson to take his remaining dates off his hands. We went to the Albert Hall to see the then manager, Hilton

exists. Until Europe exists, they have no faith for which to fight." One of the striking phrases most used by champions of the Council of Europe is that they have "to make Europe."

"Europe" is the new political house which the separate nations have to build, and in which alone they can all live in safety.

This political movement, aims at an ultimate economic union, a common European citizenship, and, presumably the free movement of people across their national frontiers. It is these things which, according to the champions of federation, will make a reality of the military alliances of the Atlantic Pact. Unless there is a federation of Europe, the military alliances will have to be a body but no soul.

That is the argument of the statesmen who are leading the movement. They are themselves divided into two groups. One wants a straight-out political federation between the countries of West Europe. The other thinks that the starting point is to build a "functional" union.

Countries will not be actually federated, but new international agencies will be created to discharge specific functions, and these will be "supra-national authorities."

The struggle between the federalists and the functionalists was at one time sharp. But the last session of the Council of Europe in August was chiefly useful because it led to the two groups reaching a certain measure of compromise.

## Lukewarm Britain

This conflict was in any case of less importance than the difference of opinion between the European movement as a whole and the British socialist government. Great Britain is in general the most lukewarm of the countries of West Europe, about a European union, it fears that if there were a federation, Great Britain would get dragged deeper into European affairs than it wishes.

The Labour Government is suspicious of co-operating with non-socialist European governments. The attitude of Labour delegates at Strasbourg was bitterly described as follows by the Frenchman, M. Reynaud. The British say "Go ahead, you French, and build the house of Europe. If it is comfortable we will move into the house. You have reserved for us. If it collapses, we will attend your funeral."

The reluctance of Great Britain to commit itself to a European union has a deeper ground. Many British statesmen, and a large part of the electorate, are sceptical about the whole future of Europe.

## THE STATE OF EUROPE

The diplomatic conferences in New York have produced dramatic results. America is sending more troops to West Europe. The way is being opened for the creation of a West European army. In this, if present trends continue, there will ultimately be a German contingent.

In America, General Bradley has said that he is now confident that "West Europe can be defended. It is of course too soon to feel any genuine confidence and to say that West Europe has been saved. But there is now at least the strong possibility that it will be saved. The same could not have been said two years ago.

It is important to distinguish between two sets of events, which have been happening in West Europe. They cross-cross with one another but are separate. One is the setting up of the military defence alliance which began with the Brussels Pact and culminated in the Atlantic Pact.

In organising these alliances, Great Britain and the United States have been the prime movers. It is these military acts which hold out, for the short period and the immediate future, the best hope of keeping the peace in Europe.

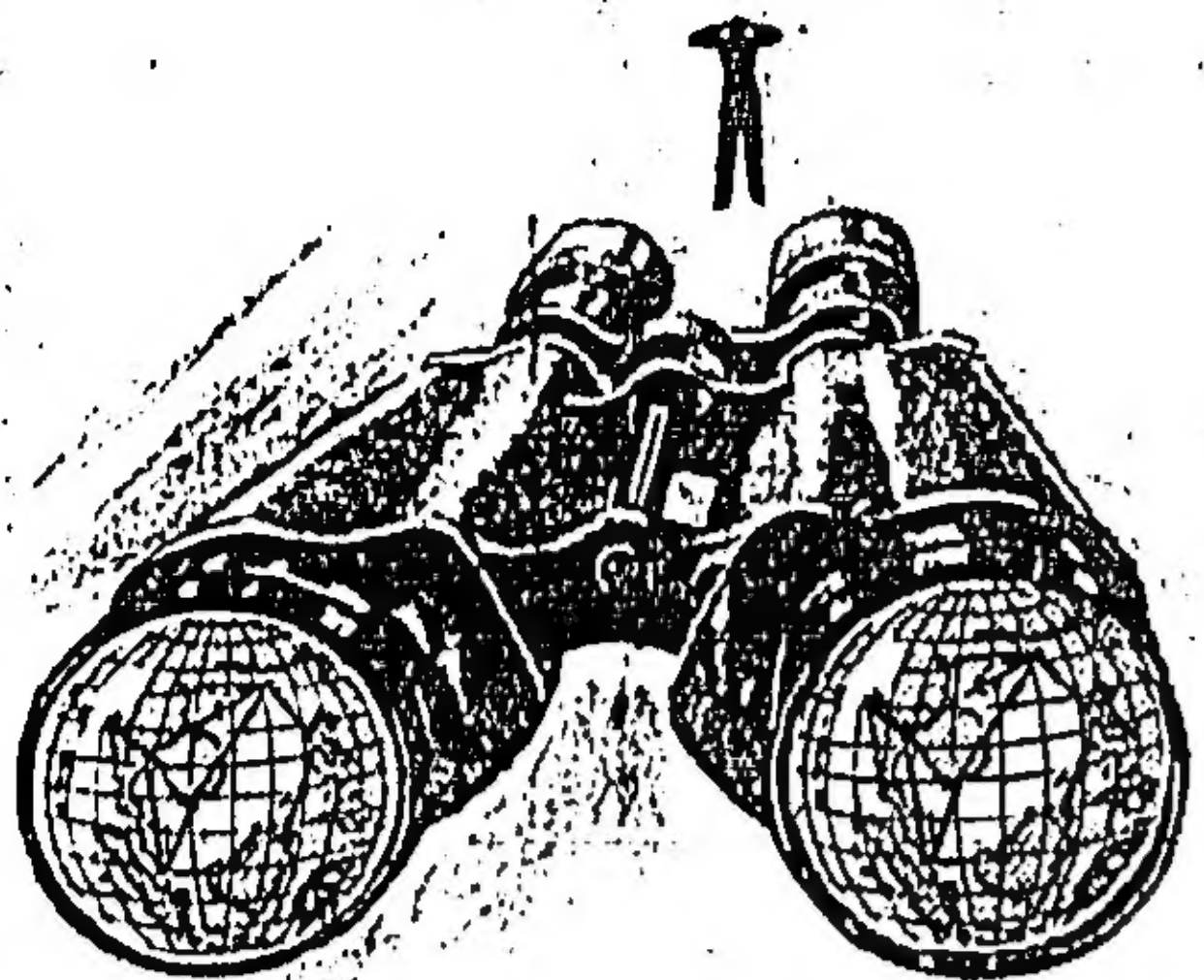
## Political unity

The second set of events is the attempt at building West Europe into some form of political unity which should go far beyond immediate defence purposes. The focus of this attempt is the Council of Europe at Strasbourg. The impetus in these events comes from the countries of West Europe themselves—or at least from the more clear-sighted part of their electorates. The United States gives a benevolent blessing but is not actively engaged. About the British attitude, more must be said later in this article.

The motives lying behind the drive to make reality of the Council of Europe are described very vividly in a recent letter to the "Times" by Mr. Robert Boothby. Mr. Boothby is a member of Parliament who is well-known for his close association with Mr. Winston Churchill. He says, "The basic fact that nationalisms, the most powerful political force of the nineteenth century, is three parts dead in Western Europe, for the simple reason that it has failed to provide either security or economic well-being for the people."

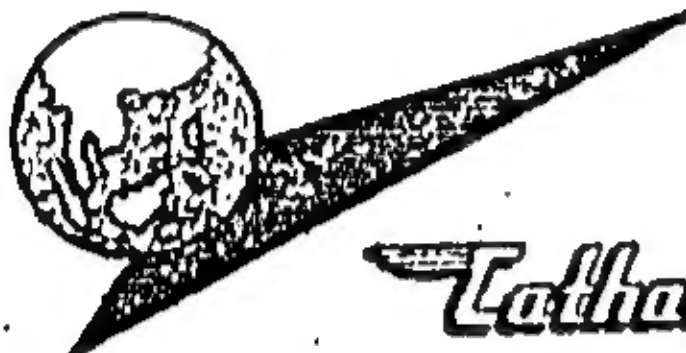
"With the exception of Britain, Turkey and Sweden, every country represented in the Council of Europe has been compressed and occupied within the past 10 years. No wonder they have ceased to believe in national government—or even in themselves." "The truth is that the French are no longer prepared to fight for France, the Germans for Germany, the Italians for Italy, the Belgians for Belgium or the Dutch for Holland. They will fight for Europe if and when Europe

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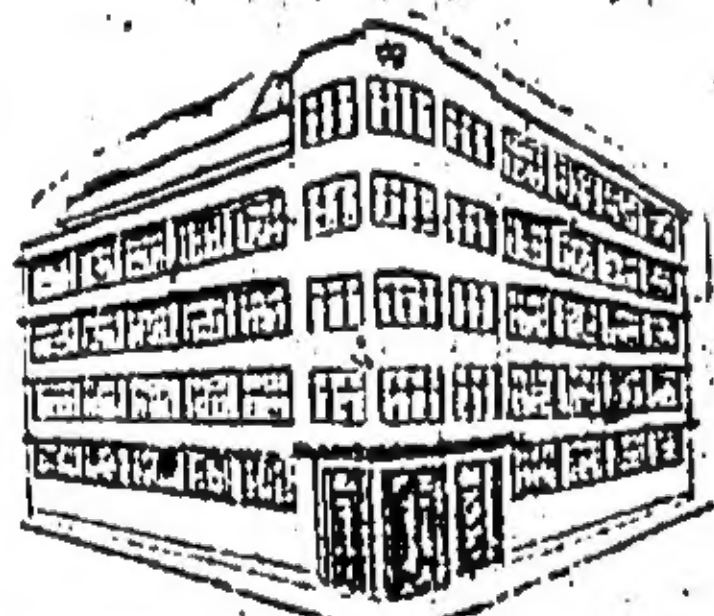
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# U.S. TO BE ASKED TO HELP FINANCE ASIA AID SCHEME

London, October 5.

Eleven nations led by Britain will soon ask the United States to help finance a five billion dollar programme to raise South East Asian living standards.

A communique issued after a week of talks announced today that fulfilment of the aid to Asia programme will depend on the financial support of international agencies and countries outside the area.

Officials who took part in the conference said Commonwealth countries expect to be able to raise something like \$2,200,000,000 to pay for specific development projects in seven of their Asian territories.

## STERLING RUMOURS DOUBTED

Washington, October 5.

Treasury officials do not expect in the foreseeable future a British move to raise the value of the pound sterling above its present level of US\$2.80.

They refuse to believe gossip in financial quarters both here and abroad that the British want to raise the pound to \$3 to lessen the cost of rearmament and the recovery plan.

Authoritative Treasury quarters said that if such a plan were under consideration it was a well-kept British secret. At the recent international financial meeting in Paris no British official had even hinted at revaluation of the pound.

Official British sources here agreed with Treasury experts in belittling any possibility of revaluation. They noted that only last year Britain devalued the pound to build up its dollar balance.

One expert said that after a year of hard work, Britain was only now beginning to see a glimmer of light in its programme. "This would not seem to be the time for a change," he added.—United Press.

## EGYPT'S CASE OVER SUDAN

New York, October 5.

The "New York Times" today publishes a letter to the editor from Mr. H. K. S. Selim, a member of the Egyptian delegation to the United Nations, outlining Egypt's stand in issues with Britain.

Mr. Selim wrote: "It is nonsense to talk of Egyptian imperialism in the Sudan, as the two regions are closely related by race, religion, language and economic interests. Their separation is harmful to both."

"Now that Britain has just her Indian empire, she is holding more firmly than ever to the Sudan as a source of raw materials and a base for her military forces. These real reasons for the British hold on the Sudan are of course never mentioned openly."

"From the strategic point of view, the British force on the banks of the Suez Canal cannot defend this vital area against an atomic attack that could easily block navigation in the Canal. Besides, the position of the British would be precarious, having behind them a country seething with resentment and ill-will."—United Press.

## UN COMMISSION EXPENSES

Lake Success, October 5.

The General Assembly's Administrative Budgetary Committee today approved the Secretary General's estimate of expenses in connection with the United Nations Commission for Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea.

The vote was 40-5 with the Soviet bloc opposing and Mexico abstaining. The estimate was US\$870,100 including expenses to be incurred during actual organization and supervision of elections.—United Press.

## Penny off the meat ration

London, October 5.

The weekly meat ration of Britons will be cut after October 15 by one penny-worth to 1/6d, the Food Ministry announced tonight. The ration was increased to 1/7d. on September 17 when home-killed supplies were temporarily plentiful.—Reuter.

## Plan for UN unrealistic

Chicago, October 5.

Mr. Halvard Lange, the Norwegian Foreign Minister, said here today that the proposals for transforming the United Nations into a world-wide alliance against Communism were unrealistic.

"We know that very important member countries, whose support and friendly co-operation we need, just would not go along," he told the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations.

"If the United Nations have to break up as a universal organization, let the Communists do it. I am sure popular opinion in our Atlantic Democracies would never support a policy of undermining the United Nations as a universal forum where, to quote General Marshall, we can use words instead of bullets."

"We also appreciate the fact that the presence in the United Nations of many countries of an intermediary position in the present world conflict, and holding views different from our own, is a useful corrective on our policies," Mr. Lange added.

The thesis that the world was divided into two camps was a gross oversimplification, he said. Large countries of growing importance found themselves in an intermediary position. It was imperative, that the Western Democracies should not isolate themselves from the emerging nations of Asia and Africa, he added.—Reuter.

## REPORT ON GIB

London, October 5.

Gibraltar was strike-free between 1945 and 1949, and despite trade union activity happy relations existed between employers and workers, the British Government said in report published today.

The repatriation of people evacuated from Gibraltar during the war was completed and progress made towards meeting the acute housing shortage.

Gibraltar's total number of civilian residents at December 31, 1949, was 24,585, made up of 19,042 Gibraltarians with the right of residence; 3,106 statutory aliens (persons normally domiciled in the United Kingdom); and 2,377 aliens, including 2,200 Spaniards, 70 Portuguese and 98 other nationals.

Of the Spanish nationals, 1,291 were employed in domestic service, while 132 are political refugees.—Reuter.

## BRITISH SAPPHIRE TO BE MADE IN U.S.

London, October 5.

A multimillion dollar deal which will allow the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation to manufacture the world's most powerful jet aircraft engine was announced tonight.

The engine is the British Armstrong-Siddeley Sapphire, which was unveiled publicly little more than a month ago.

Rights for Curtiss-Wright to manufacture the engine were included in a long-term agreement between them and Armstrong-Siddeley providing for a complete exchange of research and technical information.

The exact price paid in dollars for the rights was not disclosed. The engine will be manufactured in the United States by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Woodridge, New Jersey, engine subsidiary of Curtiss-Wright.

A Ministry of Supply spokesman, commenting on the deal, said, "Government approval for the transaction will be necessary."

When the engine was first shown in public, the manufacturers said it had as much power as all four of the 3,500 horsepower engines which drive the B-29 Superfortress.

The Superfortress, incidentally, are powered by Wright piston engines.

Reports said the engine was powerful enough to make a fighter plane climb straight up. The company did not confirm this report.

A test pilot said a twin-jet Meteor equipped with Sapphire engines could climb to 40,000 feet in under four minutes and could do better than 600 miles per hour with only one engine running.

Sir Frank Spriggs of the Hawker-Siddeley Group, said that his company and the American Curtiss-Wright Corporation had agreed in principle on a long-term contract. For security reasons, no figures were given about production.

It is only a month since the existence of the Sapphire was announced.

Sir Frank Spriggs said tonight: "We are hopeful that for the air forces of Britain, America and the Western Union the agreement will speed up production and development, eliminate undesirable duplication and result in more and better aircraft engines being available to keep pace in the world."—Associated Press and Reuter.

# EMPIRE TALKS GREAT SUCCESS

London, October 5.

The Economic Minister, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, said today that the Commonwealth Ministers' conference, which ended in London yesterday, had been a remarkably successful one.

Mr. Gaitskell said that the Commonwealth countries in South and South East Asia had drawn on their internal and external resources, particularly their external sterling assets.

India, Pakistan and Ceylon had used about £350,000,000 of their external assets for economic rehabilitation during the last few years.

Speaking of the enormous potentialities of the region, Mr. Gaitskell said: "If only the necessary technical manpower can be obtained for the necessary equipment, it is estimated that in India, in agriculture alone, a 50 per cent increase in production of jute could be achieved as well as a 30 per cent increase in cotton, a 30 per cent increase in oil seeds and an eight per cent increase in food grains."

Ceylon could double her cultivated area. In Pakistan two irrigation projects would make available an additional 4,800,000 acres of land. A further 2,300,000 acres of land, virtually water-logged in West Pakistan, could be recovered if there was the necessary capital investment to carry out the construction of tube wells, he said.

Answering questions, Mr. Gaitskell said that the Technical Assistance Bureau, which was really initiated at the Commonwealth Conference in Sydney last May, would be in operation soon.

"I think the general feeling is that it should be going by the end of this year," he declared.

## U.S. aid

In another reply, Mr. Gaitskell said that it would be impossible for the participating countries themselves and very difficult for the Commonwealth countries to find the necessary resources for the six-year economic aid programme.

"We have kept in touch with the United States, but there is no question of inviting other foreign countries to contribute," he said.

He did not know whether France and Holland would be brought in at some stage. "We have taken the initiative as a group of Commonwealth countries, both from outside and inside the area," Mr. Gaitskell added.

The Minister had no comment to make about the absence of South Africa at the conference. "South Africa was not at the initial conferences."

## Enormous power

Mr. Gaitskell paid a tribute to the spirit in which the talks had been held and said: "If you had sat throughout these conferences you would have been impressed, as I was, by the unity and spirit of approach which always prevailed."

"One could not help but be inspired by the reality and spirit of co-operation in the Commonwealth. One felt the enormous power in it. We have taken a really important step forward in this great new enterprise which is to lead to a most valuable development and a steady improvement in the standard of living and happiness of the peoples of South and South East Asia," he declared.

The Commonwealth Consultative Committee had felt it to be impossible to come to any firm conclusions on the question of an international organisation of some kind for implementing the plans. But the point had not been ruled out. It depended upon the whole problem of finance.—Reuter.

## TEES STRIKE

Middlesbrough, October 5.

Over 700 dockers struck work along the mouth of the River Tees, North East England, today because of a dispute over two men who had been transferred from one job to another.

Unloading stopped on 27 ships and only one dock in Middlesbrough was unaffected.—Reuter.

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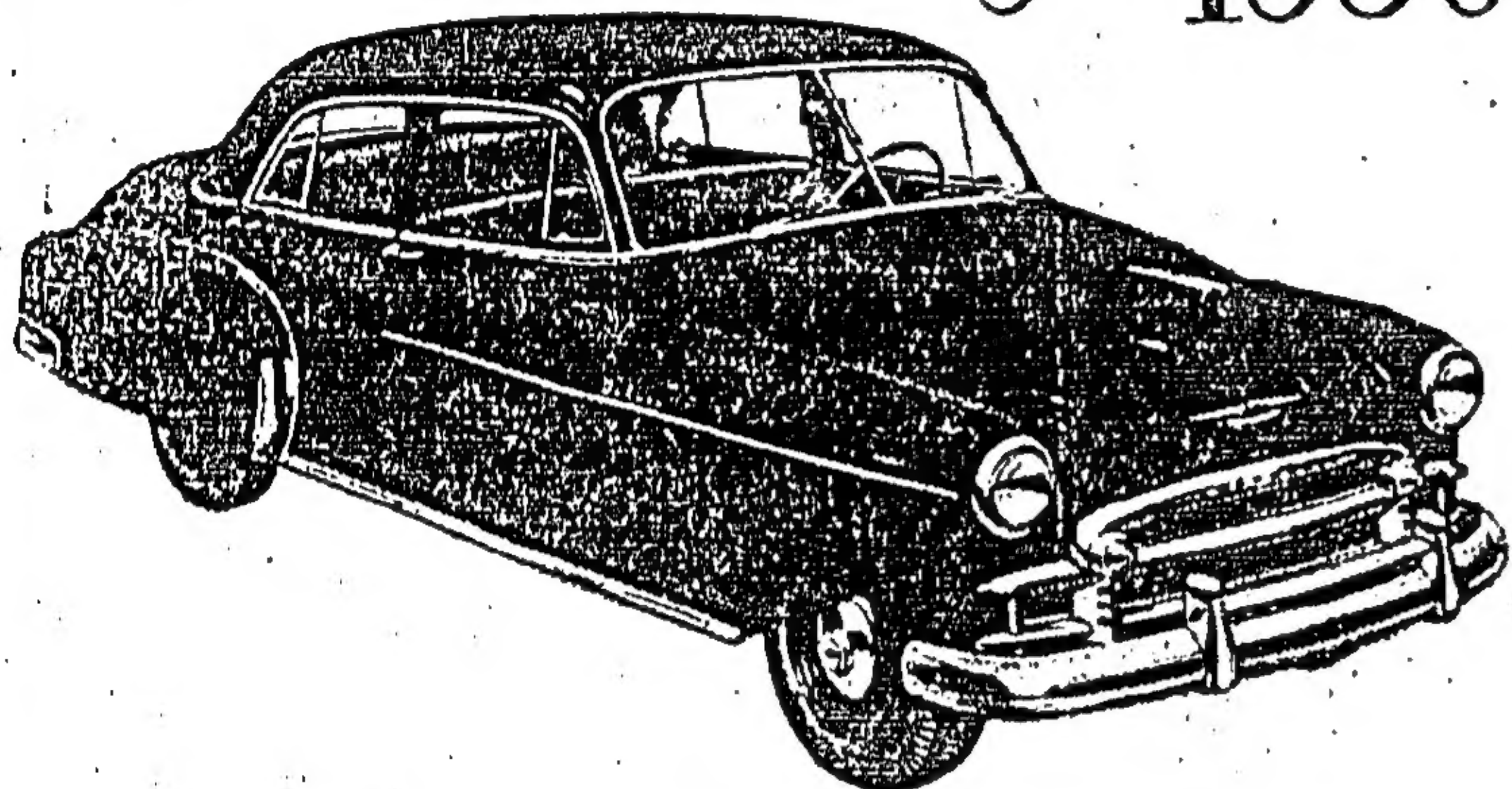


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## MOToring NEWS AND VIEWS

### EARLS COURT MOTOR SHOW OPENING SOON

The greatest international annual event in the motoring world is to commence on October 18—the Motor Show at Earls Court, London. The Exhibition, organised and presented by the Society of Motor Manufacturers & Traders is the 35th since its initial appearance in 1905, and will for 10 days continue to be a major attraction for hundreds of thousands of visitors from home and abroad.

The Society anticipates that the attendance will exceed even that of last year, when the average daily figure for the general public amounted to 35,000, and some 2,000 foreign buyers visited the Show. For this event, 10,000 invitations have been sent to individual overseas buyers, and requests for

tickets have so far arrived from some 60 countries. Cars, motor boats, caravans and light trailers and—for the first time—small sailing craft will be on view, together with a display of marine engines and the supporting exhibits of accessories and components, tyres and transport service equipment.

The vast Exhibition Hall will this year house more than 520 stands divided between the various sections as follows:

Car Section . . . 55 Exhibitors.  
Carriage Work Section . . . 17 Exhibitors.  
Accessory & Component Section . . . 273 Exhibitors.  
Tyre Section . . . 15 Exhibitors.  
Motor Boat Section . . . 41 Exhibitors (excluding Exhibitor of sailing craft).

Transport Service Equipment Section . . . 82 Exhibitors.  
Caravan & Light Trailer Section . . . 21 Exhibitors, with an additional 20 perimeter stands on the ground-floor for Association, Press and Information Services connected with the industry.

#### Decorative scheme

A new decorative scheme will add further lustre to the setting of this year's Show. Visitors will pass through an entrance hall with fabric and floral surroundings into the main hall where the balustrades will be draped completely with blue and gold material bearing the SMMT emblem. Above the first floor the walls will be decorated with gold coloured fabric divided by panels in royal blue.

In the car section the curtain will be raised from a number of brand-new models to be shown to the public for the first time. Of these, many of the details are being kept secret until immediately before the Show opens. Other automobiles, though not entirely novel, will be found to embody improvements and refinements in engine and body design upon their predecessors of a year ago. In all, the 32 British, 12 American and Canadian, 8 French, and 3 Italian Car Exhibitors will have some 400 models on their stands.

A full list of the actual makes of car in the Show is as follows:—

**BRITISH**—A. C. A. F. N., Allard, Alvis, Armstrong-Siddons, Aston-Martin, Austin, Bentley, Bristol, Daimler, Ford, Healey, Hillman, Hummer, Jaguar, Jensen, Jowett, Lagonda, Lanchester, Lea Francis, M. G., Morgan, Morris, Riley, Rolls-Royce, Rover, Singer, Standard, Sunbeam-Talbot, Triumph, Vauxhall, and Wolseley.

**AMERICAN AND CANADIAN**—Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Ford, Hudson, Kaiser, Frisco, Oldsmobile, Mercury, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Plymouth, Pontiac, and Studebaker.

**FRENCH**—Citroen, Delage, Delahaye, Hotchkiss, Panhard, Peugeot, Renault and Simca.

**ITALIAN**—Alfa Romeo, Fiat and Lancia.

#### Wide range

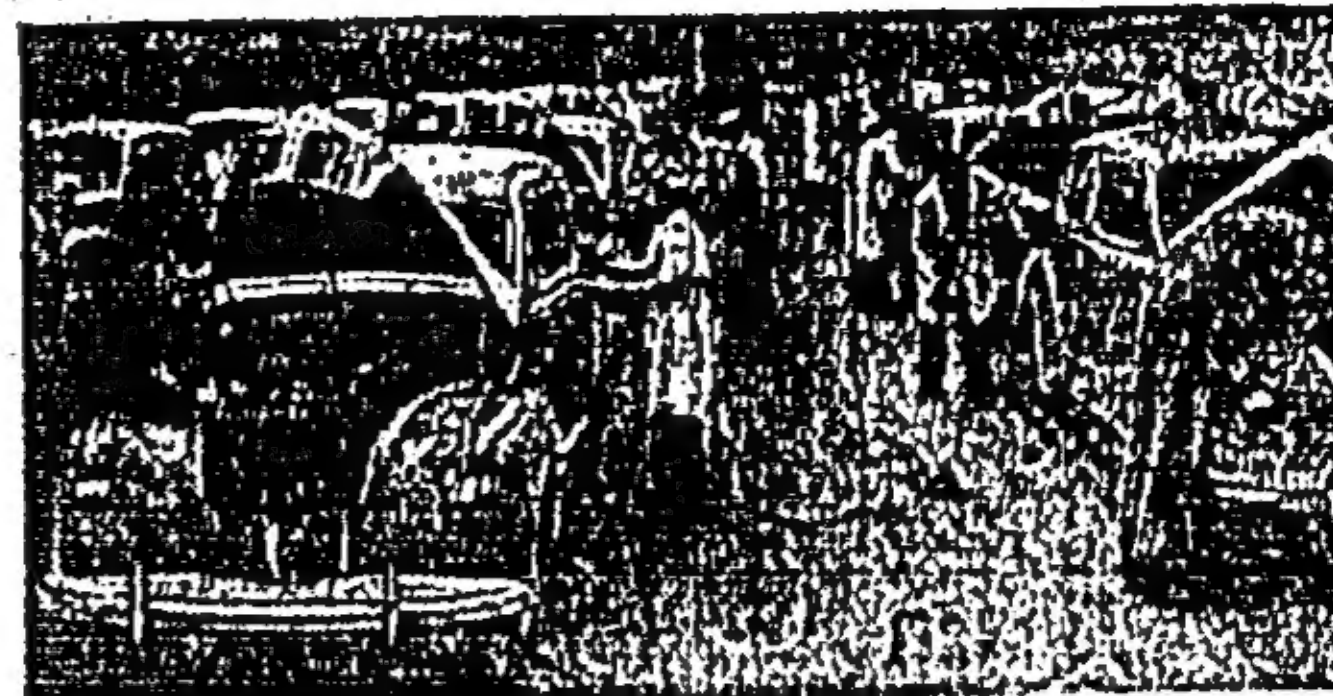
From the sleek lines of the latest and best in British and foreign cars to the likewise graceful symmetry of the marine craft section exhibits, visitors to the Show will see before them a wide and varied range of motor boats (as well as a composite display of small sailing craft up to a maximum length of 18 ft.)

The supremacy of British marine craft construction received further tribute at the beginning of August last when all the major awards in the Pavillon D'Or—an international motorboat cruise—were won by British vessels.

In the Caravan and Light Trailer Section the display will consist of the latest in "homes on wheels," many equipped in the most luxurious fashion, and small box type special purpose and utility trailers, all of which are designed to be towed by car.

All sections represented at the Show will contribute many new products to be revealed to the public for the first time this year. In addition to which, special working exhibits and other items of outstanding interest will be on view.

### Finishing touches to Austin exports



At the Birmingham works of the Austin Motor Company vehicles are leaving the finishing lines at the rate of 450 per day for export. Models ranging from the A40 to the luxurious 'Princess' are being sent to America, Canada, New Zealand and other countries. For the year the Austin Company hope to reach an export target figure of 75,000 as well as supplying models for the home markets. This picture shows the finishing lines at the Austin Works where A40's are receiving the final touches before leaving the factory.

### More miles per gallon

In these days of expensive petrol any invention which can produce well-substantiated claims to decreasing consumption by 15 per cent certainly merits close attention.

It is well known, of course, that the mixture requirements of an automobile engine vary to some extent with the load on the engine, for any given speed, and Tuncar, Ltd. have for some time been developing a modification to the SU carburettor which, it is claimed exploits this variation to the full.

The apparatus consists of a suction-operated, diaphragm, the function of which is to raise and lower the S.U. jet within a range of up to 1/16 in.

When the engine is ticking over, or running light, the high degree of vacuum existing in the induction manifold is utilised to keep the jet hard up against the adjustable stop nut; but when the throttle is suddenly opened, or the engine running under load, the jet falls slightly, thereby enriching the mixture.

A weaker needle may therefore be employed than would normally be the case, and as a considerable proportion of normal running is carried out with the engine running fairly light, a considerable economy of fuel should, in fact, be achieved.

Mr. E. G. Bacon, Junior (of the Rover Service Department, London), the inventor and patentee, has already equipped nearly 50 cars with the device—some of them with twin or triple carburettor installations—and has received a gratifying number of testimonials to its efficiency.

It has been "tested on" both horizontal and downdraught types of S.U. carburettor, some of the units having now completed as much as 40,000 miles, and has proved very reliable and consistent in use; it is hoped that the conversion will shortly be available to the general public.

The device is being handled by Tuncar, Ltd., 3 and 4, Clements Inn, Strand, London W.C.2.

### Jowett Javelin

British and European racers have been treated this year to the spectacle of 15 little Jowett Javelin production models proving their superiority over leading Continental cars in races up to and including the 2½ litre class.

Critics from "Autocar," "Motor Sport," "The Motor," "The Times" and "The Observer" who have attended these races have been unanimous in high praise of the sturdy features and racing qualities of the Yorkshire-made Javelin.

And in the United States where the Javelin has received the keen scrutiny of critical automobile manufacturers and buyers, its combined speed and elegance have brought it to the forefront of all British cars sold there.

At the British Motor Show in New York this year American experts rated the Javelin as one of the world's most successful productions and a credit to the British technician.

The "Daily Express" termed the Javelin "the answer to every need at home and abroad—for shape, ground clearance, size, get-away, luggage capacity, comfort, simplicity, riding qualities, and economy".

Hong Kong critics had a chance to see the Javelin in action here in the recent Rally where its performance brought high acclaim and the rating of "Best Performance" of any car entered.

Interested buyers can see this car on display at 41-51 Lockhart Road, Wanchai, as a new shipment has recently arrived.

### FORD WHEEL FAIRINGS

Wing fairings which enclose the rear wheels of the Ford Prefect and Anglia are being made by the Central Motor Co. Ltd., 41, London Road, Leicester.

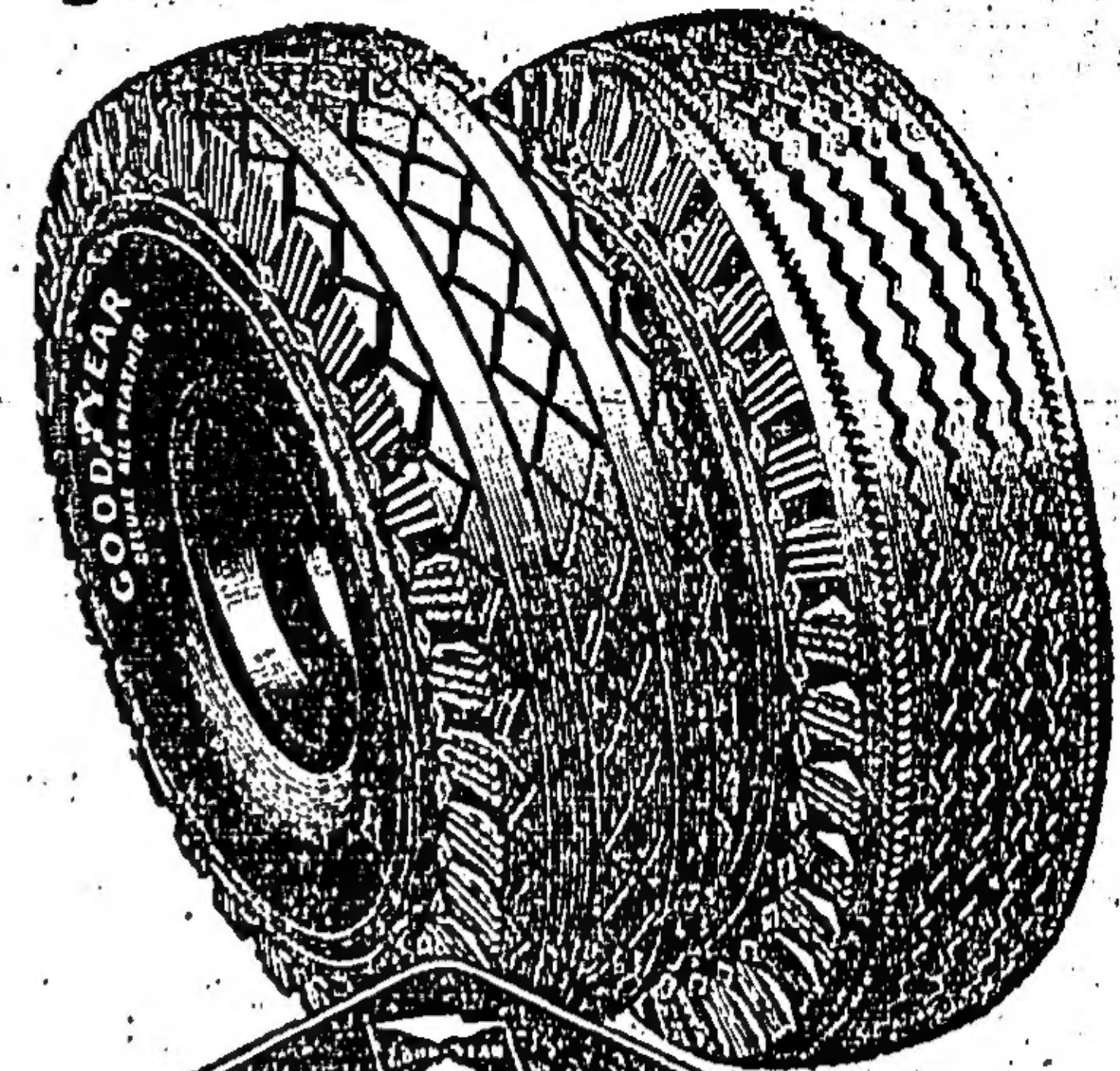
They are easily fitted and detached, each having a flange round the upper edge to locate it and only two securing nuts. Made in steel, the fairings are light and strong, their effect on appearance can be studied in the illustration. The Ford Prefect shown also has Ace wheel discs.

The price of the fairings is £4 17s 6d, in any of the standard Ford colours, carriage 2s 6d, or £4 5s in primer paint only for cars in non-standard colours. They can be obtained direct from the makers' colour and year-of-car should be stated.



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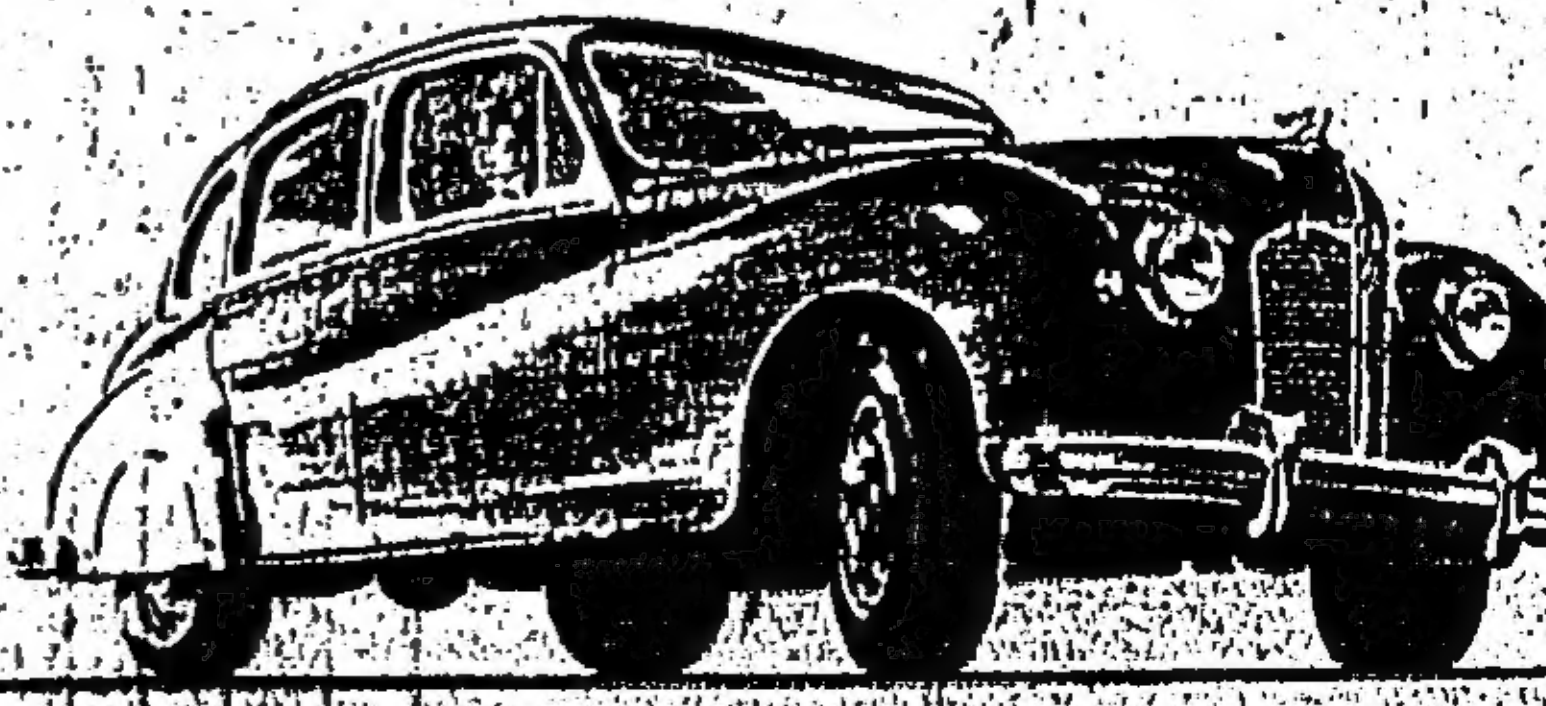
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## Female reinforcements



South Korean W. A. Co., trained and ready to join their menfolk in the battle against Red invaders, display military precision as they parade through Pusan, main United Nations port city in Korea. (Associated Press Photo).

### BEVIN SAYS:

## BETTER TO USHER PEKING REGIME IN

Margate, October 5.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, said today that it was better to usher Communist China into the comity of nations—the United Nations—than to make her fight her way in.

Applause greeted this remark, made at the Labour Party's annual conference which afterwards endorsed his foreign policy by a vote of six to one.

"I have no doubt that if the statesmen of China do not indulge in aggression and upset the show again—if there is a little patience shown and events are handled carefully—that ere long the new China will find herself associated with the rest of us in trying to build a new world," Mr. Bevin declared.

They did not look upon Asia as purely India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Indonesia and the rest, he said.

"These countries are like a patchwork with different hues of a whole pattern. But Asia as Asia is emerging."

The question was how? Could she be peacefully led without being the victim of revolution and war?

China was a great country, Mr. Bevin continued.

The British Government had taken the line that she should be incorporated in the United Nations and helped to make her contribution. She was part of the great Asian emergence.

**World opinion changing**  
Some did not agree with Britain about China at the beginning, but world public opinion was now working round to that point of view, he declared.

On Korea, Mr. Bevin believed the unification of an independent Korea with the United Nations as custodian until the country got on its feet, and with United Nations troops available until law and order could be established.

Calling for support for the British initiative on this in the United Nations, he challenged his critics to produce a saner or more just proposal.

He recalled that India had thrown her weight against aggres-

sion, adding, "I was sorry India could not quite sponsor all of it".

Welcoming the acceptance of Indonesia into the United Nations as an independent country, Mr. Bevin said that Holland had risen to the occasion.

She made the great decision as Britain made it over India.

**Relations with Russia**

Reviewing the failure of his efforts to get understanding with Soviet Russia, Mr. Bevin declared, "Russia can sit down at a table with us tomorrow. We will forget the past. But we have a right to be treated as honest people."

The Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, opened today's debate by introducing a report by the Executive Committee of the Party on the international situation. This asserted that collective security through the United Nations was the keystone of the Labour Government's foreign policy, and that in Korea United Nations action had immensely strengthened its authority and prestige.

The critics of the official leadership included Mr. Harold Davies, Member of Parliament, who moved the rebel resolutions, Mr. Ian Mikardo, Mr. Ronald Chamberlain, Member of Parliament, and Mr. Emrys Hughes, Member of Parliament. Most of them urged that Britain should be less closely tied to the United States.

In his address Mr. Bevin said that from the day he took office until 1947, he had tried to be friends with Russia. Nobody had had more insults from Molotov and Vyshinsky than he had.

Why, he asked, had a small country like Turkey to endure five years of a nerve war?

**World struggle prevented**

"Is Turkey going to attack Russia? Why has she been compelled

to bear the cost of mobilisation all this time?" Mr. Bevin wanted to know.

Why, he continued, was there continual conflict in Greece?

He believed that President Truman had prevented a world struggle in the Middle East. If that conflict had started, it might have seen the whole of the Middle East right down to India go.

Turning to Germany, Mr. Bevin recalled the Berlin blockade and said, "I have not heard one fellow traveller who condemned the efforts to starve 2,500,000 people."

Switching to Korea, Mr. Bevin said that the State was created by the United Nations and guaranteed by the United Nations.

The tanks the North Koreans used were not made in Korea. They were sent there to wipe out South Korea and present the United Nations with a fait accompli.

At one time there was a possibility of two struggles going on simultaneously—in Germany and in the Far East, Mr. Bevin went on.

**Standing monoco**

Defending the Government's re-armament policy he asked why had Eastern Germany been granted 100,000 police who were not police. They could expand to 1,000,000 in a night.

The tremendous military power of Russia was a standing menace to the whole of Europe. She had more troops, more tanks, more guns than the whole of the rest of Europe put together, he declared.

"Why are they keeping them and why are they going round with peace meetings while they are adding to this tremendous rearmament every week? It is a fraud. It is an attempt to wear

(Continued on col. 4)

## DON IDDON'S DIARY

The Waldorf Astoria is a vast fancy hotel on Park Avenue in Midtown, New York.

It is so big that a man can get lost there, and so lavishly equipped with mirrors, chandeliers, murals, and chromium-plating that visitors sometimes have difficulty in seeing straight.

I hope Messrs. Ernest Bevin, Dean Acheson, and Robert Schuman, who met there today, will not get lost, and that their vision will be unaffected by glitter and opulence.

They have the conference room of honour—the Lucius Boomer suite in Waldorf Towers, where millionaires and film stars usually stay. And they are the guests of honour this week at the Waldorf.

But you must not imagine that this Grand Hotel, its management, its staff, and its servants are in a dither about the Big Three meeting in the Big Suite. The statesmen have competition.

### Other leaders

Also meeting this week, and probably bringing more money to the hotel's cash registers than the Foreign Ministers, are an assortment of other representatives—perfumery importers, vacuum cleaner executives, surgical instrument manufacturers, Ziegfeld Club members, printers, ink men, publishers, motor salesmen, fibre box fabricators, and toilet goods makers.

I suggest that if the political leaders soar off into stratospheric ambiguities the solid men from the perfume, vacuum cleaner, motor-car, ink and toilet goods industries drop in at the Lucius Boomer suite and bring them back to reality.

In fact, it might be an idea if all the conferees got together in a general assembly and hammered out a policy that ordinary folk could understand. Because it seems to me that the Foreign

Ministers and the Atlantic Pact councillors who also meet here on Friday, are cluttered up with a cat's cradle of committees, sub-committees, boards of consultants, and sub-boards of advisers, directors, experts, interpreters, godtime boys, and general hangers on.

### Deeds wanted

All these men have met before and been rich in words but poor in performance. This time we will welcome deeds.

New Yorkers, anyway, are confused enough by their own political situation. It is a jigsaw puzzle, constantly changing shape. Every man and his brother seem to be running for office—for Governor, Mayor, Senator, Congressman, District Attorney, Commissioner, Treasurer, Councillor, street sweeper, and dog-catcher. There appears to be more manoeuvring, and the audience is in a mood to hoot and tear down the curtain.

Any resemblance between these elections and voting in England is purely coincidental. Here the fight is much more ferocious.

It appears, according to the Republicans, that President Truman and his party are all scoundrels, out to ruin the country and probably in the pay of Russia, and that the Republicans, according to the Democrats, are a gang of ruthless, unscrupulous bandits or Wall Street's payroll and determined to crush the helpless workers.

There are kind words only for strangers, and, curiously, Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, our chief delegate at Lake Success, is receiving most of them.

The suave, good-looking, astutely witty Gladwyn is being showered with so many wreaths and laurels that you can hardly see his Old Etonian tie. He has become a matinee idol, a diplomatic star turn, deluged with fan mail and billets-doux—the rewards for his rapier thrusts at Russia's Mr. Molotov.

What with all the political excitement the war is having to take second place. A Bomb Defence Guide has been issued by the city, and police cars, fire engines, and ambulances are no longer permitted to assault men's cars with the hideous caterwauling of sirens—since yesterday a siren means an air-raid alert—but that is all.

Most of the town is adorned with vivid, luminous, orange-painted posters, which announce to motorists "Schools open—take it easy." The trouble is that the schools take it too easy.

The children are back in the classrooms, but the crisis in education, with an acute shortage of teachers, gets worse.

I have packed off my elder daughter Ann to school in Canada. Her education in New York has cost me a minor fortune and it has not been a success.

Her vocabulary consists mainly of "Hiya, pop," "What noes?" "Howdy," "You're buttler than a fruitcake," "Howcome," and "So what."

I fear she will never make a journalist, except, perhaps, on the pulp magazines. So off to Canada she goes, and I expect results.

Perhaps it is this limping educational process in the United States which makes the voice of America somewhat ineffective. The Americans are geniuses in production and in entertainment, but their scholarship is limited.

I think professors should stand down from the voice programmes and let the entertainers take over this crusade for freedom.

I ask that Billy Rose, Sam Goldwyn, Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Walter Winchell, Arthur Godfrey, the Ringling Brothers, and the descendants of Barnum and Bailey move in at once. Then, perhaps, the voice will be heard and the Iron Curtain will crumble.

### To the Marines

It looked, last week, that the President's remark that the Marines were the Navy's police force and that they maintained a propaganda machine almost equal to Stalin's was a colossal blunder. But Mr. Truman today is riding higher than ever.

He went to see the Marines in person, he apologised, he joked with them, and he won them. Having done that he went on the air and quietly told the people that they were not making sufficient sacrifices, that he was going to tax them far more heavily, and that instalment or hire-purchase buying would be drastically curtailed.

A formidable man, Mr. Harry Truman. His latest measures have in no way jolted the public. They would welcome stringent controls, particularly on clothes. Furs, as autumn approaches, are particularly expensive—up by 20 per cent. The woman, prays for mink—the man pays.

In entertainment, Broadway awaits the appearance of Britain's Flora Robson in "Black Chiffon." It awaits Somerset Maugham on American television and it cheers the Sadler's Wells Ballet.

Whatever our politicians' shortcomings, our entertainers are doing all right.

Richard Todd is wanted by Warner's to star in "The Master of Ballantrae"—the film to be made in England.

Another Richard—Richard Greene—is back in the bright lights again, this time as an actor, not just a pretty boy.

Deanna Durbin, slimmed down now and due to marry Charles David in Paris, wants to appear on the London stage.

### 'A lovely lot'

Irene Dunne, back from London after making "The Mudlark," says: "We should keep on exchanging players with England, and technical people as well. The British couldn't have been more co-operative—they're a lovely lot."

Playwright Tennessee Williams, Broadway's Boy Wonder, describes Anna Magnani as having more sex appeal than any woman he ever saw. According to Williams she overshadows any British or American actress.

Heard around town: The Marines have landed, but President Truman has the situation under control. The way to live is to meet success like a gentleman, and disaster like a man. The Foreign Ministers' job is to light a fire in men's hearts, not burn a hole in their pocket-books.

Footnote for Messrs. Bevin and Schuman: Because the open-door policy no longer applies to China, it does not necessarily apply to the U.S. Treasury.

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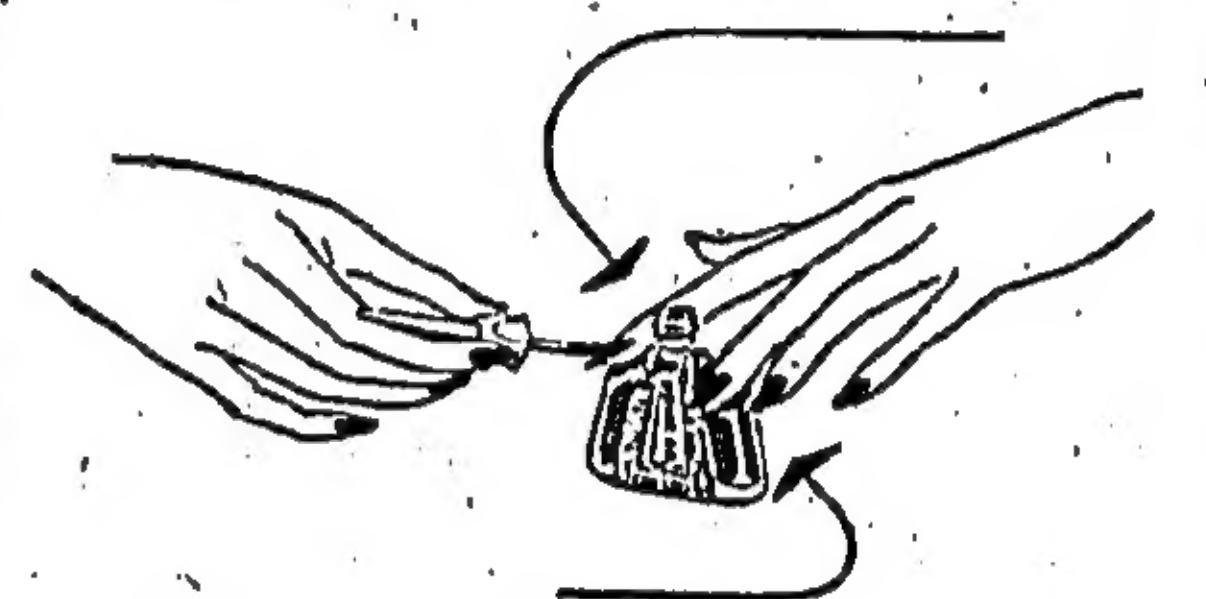
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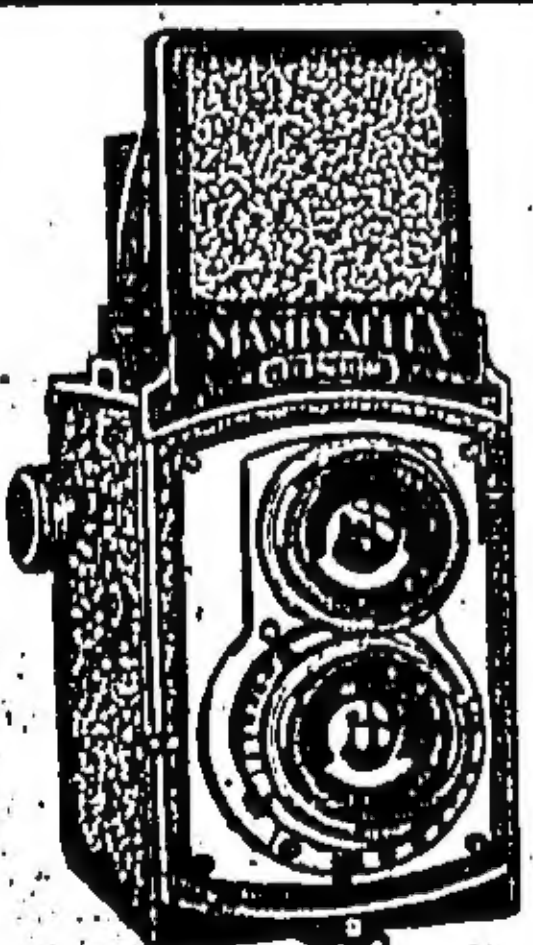
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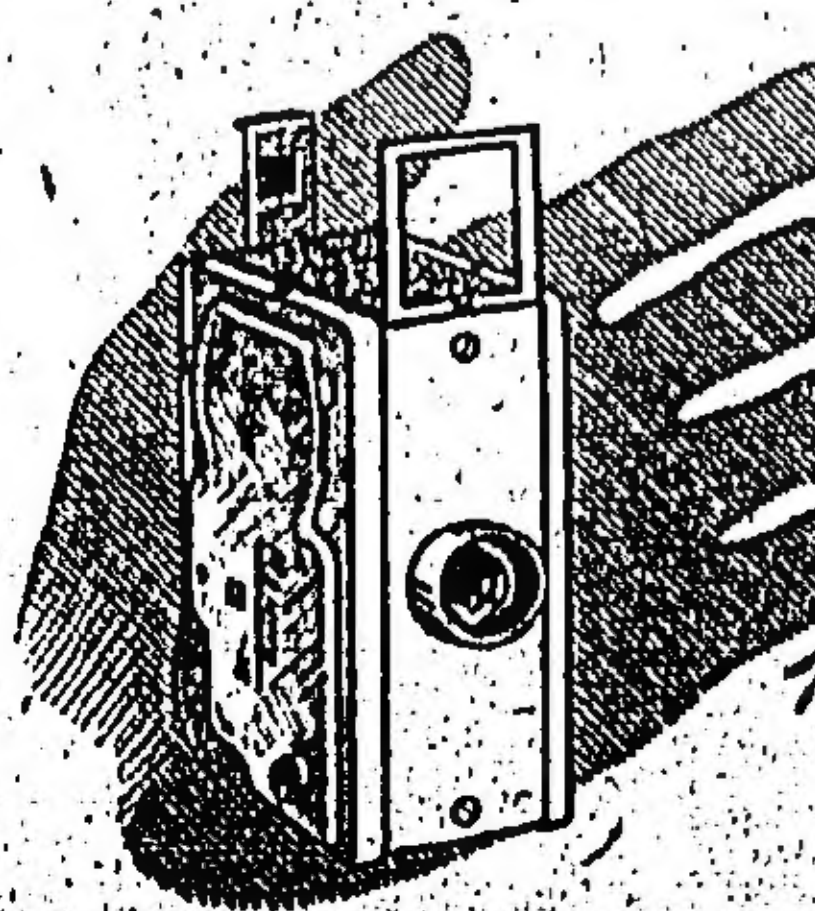
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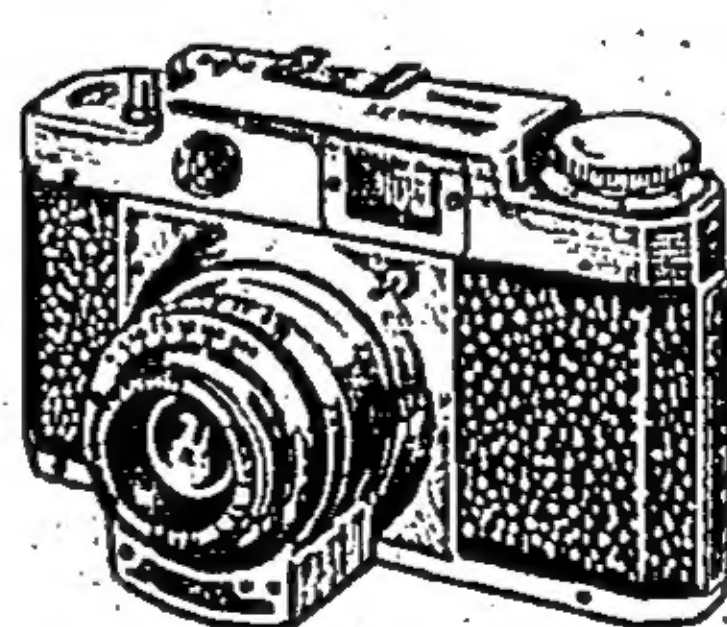
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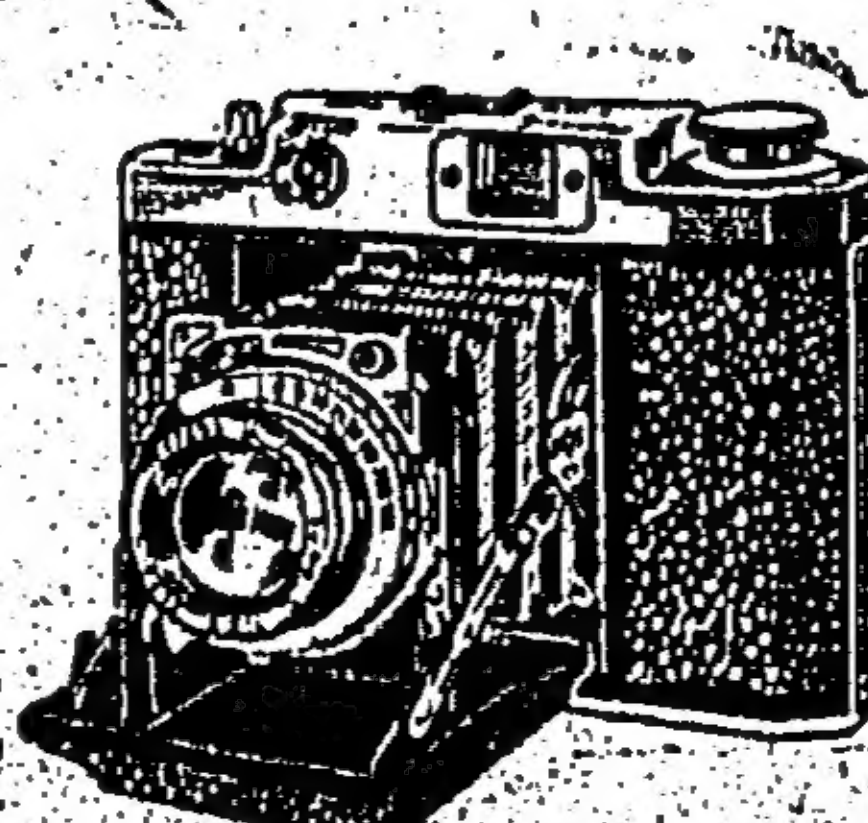
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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1950.



## Eighth Race Meeting:

# IRONSIDE FAVOURED TO WIN KWANGTUNG HANDICAP

By "RAPIER"

The success which greeted the resumption of racing on September 23 should attract a record crowd of racing fans to Happy Valley when the Hong Kong Jockey Club hold their Eighth Race Meeting, the first day of which will be held this afternoon and the second day on Monday.

Ten events are down for decision today, with no change in the usual time of starting, but on Monday there will be 12 races and the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the tiffin interval after the fourth race.

The principal event today is the Kwangtung Handicap over the mile, a handicap event for all Australian Ponies of 1950 which were classified on June 29, 1950 but only those classified Class 7 will be allowed to start.

The first prize in connection with the "Special Cash Sweep" at time of writing exceeds \$700,000.

On Monday, the Autumn Plate will be the main attraction.

## SPECIAL SWEEP PRIZE WORTH MORE THAN \$700,000

Up to 6 p.m. yesterday, 1,734,300 tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap to be run today, had been sold by the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

The first prize will, therefore, be worth more than \$700,000.

Last year, 2,020,000 tickets were sold and the first prize was worth \$916,272.

Race No. 1—Granville Handicap (First Section): From Near Two Mile Post Once Round.

Opening race of the day is confined to Australian Ponies Class 8, which are to be ridden by jockeys who have not won 10 races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed.

A perusal of the entries in this race gives the impression that Strathnamara (Mr. A. Auchin), which came third in the Birmingham Handicap (Third Section) at the Whitsun Meeting, stands a very good chance of annexing this race.

Airfield (Mr. Tseng), is well suited for this distance and I think it will give Strathnamara a good fight in this race.

Jackal (Mr. Huang) should also be considered, as this pony is good over this distance and I think it should not be disregarded.

Uncle Willie (Mr. Chuang), is not a bad selection to keep in mind. Although this pony has not won a race, it may turn up this afternoon when least expected.

Race No. 2—Kwangtung Handicap:

This is the main event of the first day and the "Special Cash Sweep" will depend on the result.

This race will be contested by Australian Ponies of 1950 classified Class 7. Jockey Allowance: National Income (Mr. Tao), has been given the post of honour with 155 lbs. to carry, followed by My Darling (Mr. Shieh) with 155 lbs.

On that account alone, I am going to rule them out of my reckoning.

Ironsides (Mr. Nootti), in view of its second placing in the Somerset Handicap over the two mile post at the Whitsun Meeting, certainly stands a good chance of winning.

The strongest opposition will come from Flag Day, which will be ridden by Mr. Chanson.

The pony is certainly very fit at the moment and may prove dangerous and a win from this combination is not impossible.

Acquisition (Mr. Maitland), Gladious (Mr. T. L. Wong) and High Straight (Mr. Ostroumoff) are also worth keeping in mind on account of their good form at the moment.

Race No. 3—Connaught Handicap (First Section): 1 1/4 Miles.

This race will be contested by First Section, Australian Ponies Class 3.

Although Dominion Day won at the last meeting over six furlongs, I am inclined to believe that this afternoon the result is likely to be reversed.

At any rate, the finish should be fought out between these two ponies, with Airs and Graces having a slight advantage.

For the third position, a good fight should ensue between Beckenham (Mr. Kwok) and Marigold (Mr. C. F. Ng).

Race No. 4—Nathan Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

This race for Australian Ponies of previous seasons, classified Class 7, and judging from the entries the following should be prominent at the finish: Green Velvet (Mr. Holgate), Forever Spring (Mr. Mio), Madame Butterfly (Mr. Tao), Marbor (Mr. Pih) and Dawn (Mr. Nootti).

After its fine win in the Birmingham Handicap (First Section) over the mile at the Whitsun

Jorocks, Mr. B. L. Tad up, is my choice, based on its performance when it came second in the Manchester Handicap (First Section) over the mile at the Whitsun Meeting with Novice Jockey Mr. Tsai up.

Main Challenge should come from Sans Atout (Mr. Renner), which is quite at home over this distance and should not be ignored.

Then there is Radiotron (Mr. Ostroumoff), as it is fast over this distance and, given a good start, might cause an upset, while Sun-kiss (Mr. Liu), fast improving pony, may probably extend the others.

Trade Wind (Mr. Pih) should also be kept in mind as it is quite capable of upsetting calculations, as it can move fairly fast over this distance.

Race No. 5—Granville Handicap (Second Section): From Near Two Mile Post Once Round and In.

The second lot of Australian Ponies Class 8 will try conclusions here.

Looking at the entries, many will place their faith in Miami Beauty (Mr. Kwong), which has been promoted on account of its second placing in the Green Park Handicap (First Section) over the Champion distance at the last meeting ridden by Novice Jockey Chun Kit.

I prefer Bonnie Eyes (Mr. Ostroumoff), which is very fit at the moment, with Boniface (Mr. K. Kwok) second and Al Fresco (Mr. S. W. Lee) third.

Amber (Mr. Nootti) has 146 lbs. to carry and it may be worth a place bet here.

Mr. Renfrew will be entrusted with the task of riding Ding Hing, and in view of the weight of 142 lbs. it is not to be ignored.

Race No. 6—Pedder Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

First Section of Australian Ponies Class 9 will be contested here and in view of the fact that it will only be carrying 138 lbs.

For a long shot, I suggest Keapling Happy Boy (Mr. H. C. Woo) in mind, in view of the fact that it will only be carrying 138 lbs.

Race No. 10—Granville Handicap (Third Section): From Near Two Mile Post Once Round and In.

This is the final event of the first day's programme and is confined to Australian Ponies Class 8, Jockey Allowance.

Good Bay, the winner of the Green Park Handicap (Second Section) over 1 1/4 miles at the last meeting, has been promoted to this class. It will again be ridden by Mr. Dau, who is still a novice rider and will have 7 lbs. allowance. It ran very convincingly in the above race and I am inclined to believe that it is capable of winning again.

Penecek (Mr. Chuang), the winner of the above race, first section, will also have an allowance of 7 lbs. It certainly looks dangerous and should be prominent at the finish.

Care Free (Mr. Nootti), which was third in the Birmingham Handicap (Second Section) at the Whitsun Meeting, must also be considered.

Hoi Polloi, ridden by Mr. T. L. Wong ran unplaced over the mile the last time out.

In view of the fact that it will be taken by Mr. S. W. Lee and the distance will be longer, it should be near towards the end.

Eleanor (Mr. Chen, Foo), with 135 lbs. to handle, is worth following for big money.

Race No. 7—Connaught Handicap (Second Section): 1 1/4 Miles.

In this race for the second section of Australian Ponies Class 3, Belle Fontaine (Mr. Kwok) and Golden Dragon (Mr. Shieh), have been given top-weight of 155 lbs. and on that account I don't think we need to worry about their chances of winning here.

I may say the chances of Probability (Mr. K. F. Chiu), although it was unplaced the last time out, was unplaced the last time out.

A strong challenge will come from Tiny Grey (Mr. Tao), which was third in the St. James Park Handicap (Second Section), over six furlongs at the last meeting.

Forward View (Mr. Pih), with the light weight of 140 lbs. should not be disregarded, as the pony is good enough to last out this distance and win.

Liberty Ship (Mr. T. L. Wong), will probably find the distance against it, but Corbi (Mr. Ostroumoff), may be worth following for a place.

Race No. 8—Nathan Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

This race is for the second lot of Australian Ponies of previous seasons, classified Class 7, and judging from the entries the following should be prominent at the finish: Green Velvet (Mr. Holgate), Forever Spring (Mr. Mio), Madame Butterfly (Mr. Tao), Marbor (Mr. Pih) and Dawn (Mr. Nootti).

After its fine win in the Birmingham Handicap (First Section) over the mile at the Whitsun

## NEW BATCH OF RACING PONIES ARRIVE

More than 100 racing ponies arrived yesterday from New Zealand by the Nellore. Though the ship encountered rough weather before arriving here, there was only one casualty among the ponies.

The ponies were generally reported to be in satisfactory health.

About a month ago they were loaded on the Nellore at Wellington. They are expected to take part in races at Happy Valley during the racing season.

Meeting when carrying 152 lbs. I think Green Velvet should have a good chance of scoring another win.

There is Forever Spring, the winner of the third section of the above race to be considered. As the distance is more to its liking it should give the above pony a stiff fight to the end.

Madame Butterfly, although not having had a win to its credit for a long while, may show up this afternoon.

Dawn should not be disregarded, as it is quite capable of causing an upset here.

Marbor will also have a say over this distance as it is carrying 149 lbs.

Race No. 9—Pedder Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

This race will be contested by second lot of Australian Ponies Class 9 and it is certainly no easy matter to pick out the winner.

Double Coin, which came third to Seacock and Miami Beauty at the last meeting in the Green Park Handicap (First Section) 1 1/4 miles, has been given top-weight of 155 lbs. but as it will have Mr. Maitland up this afternoon it should stand a good chance of winning.

Midnight Express certainly looks dangerous, as its owner has specially reserved it for this race and I expect it to give the above pony a good run.

Ballerina will be taken out by Mr. Tsai, with an allowance of 7 lbs. for a novice jockey. As the pony ran well over the six furlongs last Saturday, it has a good chance of creating an upset.

Zephyr (Mr. Shieh), although unplaced with Mr. K. C. Wong up at the last meeting, is not bad over this distance and should not be treated lightly, as it may be prominent at the finish.

For a long shot, I suggest Keapling Happy Boy (Mr. H. C. Woo) in mind, in view of the fact that it will only be carrying 138 lbs.

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## Softball:

# Several teams to feature in double-headers

By "GRANDSTAND"

Softballers will have a busy time over the week-end holidays with a 17-game programme, in which several teams feature in double-headers as a result of the Management Committee's decision to play-off the postponed games on Monday.

With the season going into its fourth week, St. Teresa's stage their debut against a strong St. Joseph's nine tomorrow at 11.30 a.m.

Braves return to the pen-nant race after a month's lay-off when they tackle the PI Dodgers, while South China take on Doc Molten's Base-ballers on Sunday.

Two Indies tilts are down for decision, Wahpos meeting Squaws this afternoon in an expected thriller and powerful St. Teresa's femmes take on tall-end White Fangs.

In the junior loop, 14 teams engage in a 7-way-scramble with the Spartans—Rexes as the draw-ing card in the minor circuit.

Apart from the loss of Jock Brown to the Jaguars, St

Teresa's will field the same team as last season when they just missed qualifying for the final playoffs after a shaky start in which they dropped two verdicts in a row.

As mentor Tony Gonzales has only one hurley to rely on, and that is Joey Franco, it seems Joey will have to face the Saints without the prospect of a relief when the going gets tough.

Bid for the flag

Loyalty of a softball fan for his team is unquestioned, and followers will be out tomorrow rooting for Joey to overpower the power-slogging of the Saints to bring home the bacon in their bid for the flag.

The loss of Jock Brown to the Jaguars may mean a slight reshuffle in the infield, and short-stop Billy Soares has been switched to hold the hot corner, with Spud da Motta plugging up the windy relay.

St. Teresa's strength, however, is in the outfield where the hard-hitting fly-shagging trio of Gerry Rosa-Pereira, Mamele Xavier and Kito Hyndman will be camped.

Despite a loss to the Jaguars in the opening game of the season, St. Joseph's have always been considered a tough outfit to come up against, for these veterans can rise to heights when the pressure is on.

The Saints have been unfortunate in that their catcher, Modest Khan was side-lined on the eve of the inauguration of the season, due to a finger injury which shows no signs of healing immediately.

Bimbi Abiong took over the onerous task last week against the Bagacallers and proved he could don the hardware with effectiveness.

Only weakness

Arturo Ozorio, masterminding the Saints this year, will no doubt base his strategy on Joey Franco's only weakness, and that is, laying them down along the base lines with just enough touch for the pill to go to sleep half way down to first or third.

A third St. Teresa's outfit will play the second half of their double-header when they encounter Madcaps on Monday.

Madcaps, who were disappointed last Sunday when they bowed 12-0 before a Jaguar onslaught, will be out to red-empt themselves.

If statistics are used in gauging the outcome of any event, then surely Madcaps should be able to take St. Teresa's, as there is nothing on record to show that Franco has ever bettered the Madcaps.

This may be Joey's year to prove the dopesters wrong.

During the past few weeks, players using spikes have found the ground a bit hard for the cleats to sink in, but the recent rainfall should soften up the ground to their advantage.

A Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hong Kong Badminton Association will be held at the South China Morning Post Building, Top floor on Friday, October 13, at 5.30 p.m.

Lee Shek-ching of Chinese AA, who was also sent off during the same match, was found not guilty.

Ogilvie of the Royal Air Force, whose case was also due to come up before the Emergency Sub-Committee yesterday, failed to attend.

BADMINTON ASSOCIATION MEETING

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## Soccer:

# Kowloon Motor Bus to meet Police in 'Match of the Week'

## White Rose favourite for Cesarewitch

London, October 5. The French filly, White Rose, owned by M. Marcel Bousset, became the favourite at 100 to 8 for the Cesarewitch at the Calverley at the Victoria Club last night.

She was quoted at 100 to 6 at the Calverley on Monday, and was then preceded in the market by High Forest at 100 to 8 and Strathspay at 100 to 7.

High Forest went to 100 to 7 tonight, with Strathspay, French Squadron and Come to Good on the same mark.

There was little alteration in the prices of the other probable runners.

Cambridgeshire

Socrates, who became the Cambridgeshire favourite at 10 to 1 on Monday, was readily supported and hardened to 8 to 1. Flush Royal, recently at 40 to 1 and a 28 to 1 chance at the last call-over, continued to shorten down to 20 to 1.

The quotations were: Cesarewitch: 100 to 8 White Rose; 100 to 7 French Squadron, High Forest, Strathspay and Come to Good; 20 to 1 Cinna II; 22 to 1 Extra Dry and Specialty; 25 to 1 Le Teller and Fala; 28 to 1 Royal Oak, Harlech, Merayah and Le Hero; 33 to 1 Quixote and On End.

Cambridgeshire: 8 to 1 Socrates; 100 to 8 Fastnet Rock; 100 to 6 Kolling; 18 to 1 Hyperbole, 20 to 1 Flush Royal; 22 to 1 Roc du Diable; 25 to 1 Zina and Stormy Petrol.—Reuter.

One weak link

If the Club forwards, who were the one weak link in the game against South China last week, can assert themselves and display both better understanding and marksmanship, they might surprise the soldiers.

Eastern, who did not impress unduly in their match against Chinese AA last week, will be at home at Kwong Wah at Causeway Bay.

A win for Kwong Wah is predicted, but their forwards will have to improve on their performance of last week.

Tomorrow, a capacity crowd is expected at Boundary Street, where Kowloon Motor Bus, who are making a bold bid for the Senior title this season, will meet one of their most dangerous rivals for honours—the Police.

The busmen gave a splendid display against Kwong Wah last week to win by two clear goals.

Chinese soccer players

Chinese soccer players who took part in the recent tour of Malaya under the auspices of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation, yesterday denied most emphatically that they had at any time demanded remuneration from Mr. Lee Tak-kee, who was in charge of the team.

The denials were made during the course of a Press conference held by the players to refute allegations made against them by Mr. Lee Tak-kee in certain sections of the Press.

Mr. Woo Cho-kin, who accompanied the team as Honorary Secretary, also denied the allegations made in certain quarters that he was the manager and Honorary Treasurer of the team.

Mr. Woo said that at one stage of the tour, the players were made to play six games in eight days.

It was also alleged by the players yesterday that little or no consideration was shown to them during the tour and that they even had to wash their own jerseys after each match.

One of the players who denied the allegations made by Mr. Lee said that Mr. Lee had, in fact, offered the players a certain sum by way of reward for each match they won.

Heated argument

Another player said that when the Kowloon Motor Bus players, whose period of leave was due to expire, approached Mr. Lee on September 11 to make the necessary arrangements for them to return to Hong Kong, a heated argument took place.

Mr. Lee is alleged to have told the players that he did not have sufficient funds with which to provide these players with air passages to Hong Kong. He offered to arrange for their return to Hong Kong by steamer.

One of the KMB players contended that the steamer they were eventually informed by Mr. Lee that he was taking heavily on the tour and that he could not even afford to send them back by steamer.

The KMB players present at yesterday's meeting said that they had been informed by Mr. Lee

The best game on today's card is that at Boundary Street, where Chinese AA will be at home to St. Joseph's.

The teams are evenly matched and a keen struggle for supremacy is expected, with the odds slightly in favour of the Saints.

Club will be visiting Sookun-poo for their game against Army. This game should also prove to be quite interesting.

In view of their splendid performance against Kit Chee last week, when they staged a brilliant rally in the second half to wipe out a three goal deficit and win eventually by five goals to three, the soldiers should have no difficulty in taking both points from this game.